

PARIS, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1971

ompidou Tells Sritain It Must **Break With Past**

MUNDON. May 17 (Reuters).—French President Georges Pam-r asaid tanight that the aim of his summit meeting in Paris 5 week with Frime Minister Edward Heath will be to see whether 1 truly has a European conception. Whe basic thing is the intention, the will," said the French forth in a television interview addressed to the British people.

The said, occause this would create tensions among Britain, France and the other continen-

tal countries.

less is going to be a break."

A European Europe

Repeatedly, the president re-

ferred to the need to build a

European Europe. Asked to

define this, he said he was think-

ing of a Europe where important decisions would be taken within

If a decision were taken by a

We should not seek to make

Europe must maintain its

of Europe a sort of counter-weight," he said.

links with the United States and with other countries, including those in Mastern Europe, its im-

On New Zealand

On New Zealand butter, which

single country separately, outside

a European framework.

Mr. Pompidou said the borite MPs decisions taken at the Brussels negotiations last week removed a lot of the French fears that. o Rippon's Britain, in joining the European Economic Community, would try to change the community's basic C Report But he added. "Definitely the entry of Great Britain will mean

ke Sugar Accord, in on New Zealand

7,476

l fat

WBy Anthony Lewis ^{br} DON, May 17 (NYT). ¹² questions and jeers today ¹² d a report to the House terview at the Elysée Palace, had been trying for 18 months to get the French president to appear before its cameras, nmons on the breakthrough itain's negotiations to enter.

ffrey Rippon, the chief neor told the House about "veck's major progress in Lis. He then took ques-"for nearly an hour, much. S 24 than usual after a -erial statement of that

re were loud boos from Lathe community fiself, then there would be no Europe as such, he opposition benches when ippon first stood up. When said. ske of the need to trust the Maith and intentions of the He said he does not think Europe should aim at becoming a ommon Market, members, third force in the world. was derisive laughter.

those who support the idea. tain in Europe, it was rathergeneral distrust of foreign-_ nt it did not really signify teat political shift. stile questions were mostly anti-marketeers. Those se to help Mr. Rippon were

"For all these reasons, I think the main aim for Europe is to become herself, and later on we Iropeans, will see what kind of a role she can play in the world." ¹ Difficulties Ahead

rtheless, the noisy reaction wat the participants at last negotiations in Brussels

a sort of disruption of the pres-MAPLE LEAVES IN MOSCOW-Crowds waving tiny Canadian flags were on hand as Soviet Premier Alexei ent pattern, and we are quite prepared to help. It neverthe-Kosygin met visiting Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Ellintt Trudean (left) and his wife yesterday in Moscow. The British Broadcasting Cor-Trudeau Begins Soviet Visit, Met by Kosygin poration, which filmed the in-

MOSCOW, May 17 (AP) .- Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau arrived in the Soviet Union today for talks with

top Russian leaders and a provincial tour that will include central Asia and northern Siberia. It was the first visit to the Soviet Union by any Canadian rime minister. Mr. Trudeau was accompanied by his 21-year-old

wife, the former Margaret Sinclair. They were met at the air-port by Premier Alexel N. Kosygin.

On Friday, Communist party General Secretary Leonid L Breamev called for negotiations on the reduction of forces in central Europe. Mr. Trudeau told newsmen m Ottawa just before leaving for the Soviet Union that he hoped to discuss this proposal with the Soviet leaders during his visit. Among other officials on hand to greet the Trudeaus wers

Mr. Mid-U.S. **Is Speechless**

MASCOUTAH, III., May 17 (AP) .- The population midpoint of the United States officially moned westward yesterday to a spot in southern Illinois 30 miles from the Mississipi River and five miles southeast of here.

of commerce, presided over ceremonies designating the place. He told Lawrence Friederich, 54, whose farm was sited by the 1970 census as the population center, that he was "Mr. American." Mr. Stans asked the farmer

Phlitbureau members, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Fisheries Minister Alexander Ishkov.

After a brief arrivol ceremony, Mr. Trudeau, his party and the Soviet officials who greeted him got into limousines for a drive under motorcycle. escort to a guest house in Lenin Hills.

About 250 Canadians and Russians were at the airport to cheer Mr. Trudeau's arrival. Signs in English at the airport and along the route into the city read: "Welcome to Mr. Trudeau. Prime Minister of Canada" and "Long Live Friendship Between the People of the Soviet Union and Canada."

The Trudeaus will visit Norilsk, the most northernly eity in Siberia. From Norilsk, they will fly to another Arctic city, Mur-mansk on the northern part of the Kola Peninsula. Other cities to be visited include Leningrad, Klev, Tashkent and Samarkand.

North Vietnamese Capture **Two Key Positions in Laos**

By Henry Kamm

VIENTIANE. Loss. May . 17. reported but the commander of INYT .- The Lactian Comment announced today the fall of two important government positions on the strategic Bolovens Plateau.

While maintaining that the government still holds one position, at Housi Kong, Laotian 1st South Vietos

sault force.]

with the North Victnamese.

Government sources expressed a belief that the Vietnamese would not try to hold Pak Song,

miles west of Pak Song along

Late yesterday, observation

at eight battalions.

Route 23.

market pressures on the dollar during the reporting period," would have been about \$180 mil-lion larger but for the allocation the operation predicted the Comto the nation's Special Drawing munists "intend to stand and fight."

(Hac Bao (Black Panther) shock troops assaulted from U.S. 101st Airborne Division belicopters ahead of the main force of several thousand troops of the

Rights account in the International Monetary Fund. Liquidity Balance On a "liquidity balance"-which is measured by changes in U.S.

official reserve assets and in

Payment Deficit Is Highest Ever By James L. Rowe Jr. WASHINGTON, May 17 (WP) -The United States recorded the

Established 1887

highest quarterly balance-of-payments deficit in its history in the first three months of 1971, the Commerce Department said today. At \$35 billion, the deficit was \$22 billion larger than that recorded in the fourth quarter of 1970. It would work out to a full year's deficit of \$22 billion, if the unbalance continued at the sume

U.S. 1st Quarter

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, textifying before a Sec. to

subcommittee on international trade, said "clearly that level of deficit is not sustainable." But Mr. Connaily said he was less worried about the balance-ofpayments deficit—the difference between what the United States spends abroad and what flows in **Paralyzed as** -than about the nation's trade position.

The trade surplus-the excess

of exports over imports—rose \$140 million to \$290 million in the first quarter, from the \$150 mil-

lion recorded in the fourth

quarter of 1970. Nevertheless, this works out to an annual balance-of-trade surplus of only

\$1.2 billion, well below last year's surplus of \$2.1 billion. "More importantly," he said.

the surplus "remains far below

the levels of the early 1960s, and

below the amount we need to

achieve an equilibrium in our

loit was recorded on an "of-ficial settlements" basis, which

measures the dollar holdings of

central benks, and certain other

nfficial institutions, can make claims against the U.S. gold stock, which is slightly more than

The U.S. official payments defi-

eit, which the Commerce Depart-ment said is "intended to be an indicator of immediate exchange

Only

foreign central banks.

The \$5.5-hillion payment def-

balance of payments."

Emergency Bill Advanced by Nixon

By Ken W. Clawson

KEY BISCAYNE, Pla., May 17 (WP1,-The 13,000-member Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen went on strike today, paralyzing the nation's rail ret-work. President Nixon promptly sought emergency legislation from Congress to force the strikers back to work until July 1 so that monitored negotiations could be

resumed The President called the walkout a serious blow to the U.S. economy and a "great hardship to nll Americans,"

Labor Secretary James Hodg-son, who would monitor resumed negotiations under the Nixon legislation, said at a Washington news conference that the signalmen were seeking more money than most other rail moions bad settled for already. He declared.

"It is incredible that the balf-million employees of the rail mdustry should find themselves out of work and that millions of Americans should be subjected in service disruptions by this action taken by a relatively few em-ployees." The striking union represents about 2 percent of the S. rail work fo

Any hopes that Congress might

halt the crippling walkout today

were crased when Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D., W.Va., chairman

of the House Commerce Com-

mittee, sald his unit could not

meet on Mr. Nixon's request

Senate Response

however, scheduled hearings late

today, with the possibility that

would quickly report out a

[Veteran observers, according

to the Associated Press, reported.

that Congress would pass the ad-

ministration's emergency legis-lation, or something like it.]

legislated six-week extension of

the signalmen's old contract with

the railroads. If resumed negotia-

tions feiled to produce a settle-

ment by June 21, Labor Secretary,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

The Nixon program calls for a

The Senate Labor Committee

until tomorrow.

bill

Maurice H. Stans, secretary

Rails in U.S. 13,000 Strike

t was a great achievement 's point. It showed the poliifficulties that lie ahead in og any final agreement ie Str. sugar settlement tentative-

ched last week was the main target. The Six to let Britain continne its : arrangement with Comaith sugar-producing coun--ntil it expires in 1974, and) consider the whole sugar a afresh, with those counnterests taken "to heart." r's shadow foreign secrepenis Healey, who is per-- in favor of British entry, vertheless sarcastic about ar terms.

might have got an acs and bankable agreement. ar," he said, "if you had y night, when you talked res and quantities, instead apsing like a pricked bal-. "then asked to create a t climate for the meeting the prime minister and nt Por mpidou.

Fleath and Pompidon

> Minister Edward Heath et President Georges Poma Faris Thursday and Fribeir talks are expected to the basic political question ing the negotiations are o countries really comin their European ideas? Lippon's reply to the sugar. n was that he had obtain-'specific and moral com-There was no reason

By Michael Getler

HINGTON, May 17 (WP). ie next few days the Unit-

tes, with no public fan-

Ill put 150 new H-bombs

dinuteman base at Minot,

act is part of the drama

inned on Page 2, Col. 7) . (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

vers see as the c question. Mr. Pompidou said he thinks this issue can be solved at Brussels rather than at the summit meeting.

He sees it as a sentimental question more than a commercial one, even if it does take the form of tons of batter and cheese But this type of question, he said, should not be an ubstacle tn British entry. On European defense policies

in the future, Mr. Pompidou said this is a capital question. Europe will some day be a political Euwith its own defense rope policies, he said, but this is too remote to discuss now.

As for Anglo-French nuclear cooperation, he said, "On our side there are nn limitations. But I fear that there are some on your part."

Message for British Asked whether he had any message for the British people, to whom ha was speaking directly on television, Mr. Pompidou said that obviously going into Europe is for Britain a very great decision.-

"I for one do wish that the choice be made sincerely and deeply, while of course assessing all the changes that it will bring in the way of lifs of the British. in their very conception of it, and in their relations with the outside world. "But what strength, what fu-

fure. for. Europe, if we .could agree and together build that Europe." As for France, he said, ha did Press Officer Charles Bray said Jacob Beam, the U.S. Ambassador in Moscow, met for 30 minutes with Soviet Foreign. Minister Andrei. Gromyko today on instructions from Secretary, of

Beam Meets

Gromyko on

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP).

-A State Department spokesman

said, tonight that the United

States will consult its North Atlantic allies on the Soviet Union's willingness to discuss the

reduction of military forces in

Troop Cuts

Europe.

State. William P. Rogers. "Mr. Gromyko then confirmed that the Soviet government was prepared to discuss force reductions and expressed interest in further exchanges on this metter," Mr. Bray said.

To Consult Allies

"Our ambassador stated that the United States would now consult further with our allies in light of the Soviet response and the United States and NATO studies" since 1968 on mutual and balanced reduction of forces in Europe.

"Our U.S. representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Ambassador Robert, Ellaworth, has been instructed to consult with nur allies on the

hasis of the Soviet response," Mr. Bray said. State Department officials ex-

pressed the view that progress is being made in this field.

Earlier, spokesman reaffirmed the long-standing condition that the Communist-proposed conference on European security cannot convene without a satifac-. tory solution of the Berlin Issue. The spokesman referred to adecision made at the Brussels. conference of Atlantic Alliance of Foreign ministers last Decem-ber which said that the securityconference, sought by Moscow rannot be held until threre has NATO. been a solution to the Berlin problem.

to speak. "I forget my speech," Mr. Friederich said.

Mr. Stans said that on the Friederich farm one can turn "in any direction and face an equal number of population in any part of the United States." Why anyone would want to do that "is a good question," Mr. Friederich told a reporter.

Pak Song and the nearby fortified position of Ban Houei Sai gives the North Vietnamese all but complete control over the plateau. American sources reported later

ly that the loss of the town of

that the position at Housi Kong came under heavy attack this neon,

In effect, the Laotian sources said the strategic high ground in the southern panhandle of Laos has become part of the Ho Chi Minh Trail network. In South Vietnam, Saigon's forces today began their long-delaved drive into the A Shan

Valley, UPI reported. [Only small skirmishes were

NATO Director Backs Nixon, **Opposes U.S. Troop Reduction**

KEY BISCAYNE, Fis., May 17 .declaration in favor of cutting hamper NATO's flexibility to respond with nuclear retalistion if attacked, the alliance's secre-

tary-general said today. In a letter to President Nixon. the NATO Isader, Manlio Brosie, jeinen the growing ranks of those opposed to a proposal by the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, to cut from 300,000 in 150,000 the number of U.S. troops committed to

Meanwhile, prospects mounted that the Senate will adopt some

(WP) .- Reduction by half of U.S. U.S. forces in Europe, but in a troop strength in Europe would form substantially weaker than form substantially weaker than Sen. Mansfield's proposal

the most populous town on the plateau, and would not try to attack Pak Se, the principal town of southern Laos, which hes 25 Four compromise proposals-all considerably softening the Mansfield language, and all opposed by the administration were put before the Senate today in preparation for votes Wednesday.

planes spotted Communist troops blocking the highway less then 20 At Least Ten Votes Shy miles from Pak Se. The number Sen. Mansfield's amendment is of Americans stationed in Pak Se, believed to be at least ten votes many accompanied by their fami-lies, is estimated at more than 100. short of a majority at present. But some of the proposals intro-No evacuation plans have been snounced. duced today appear to have a

good chance of adoption as a substitute, since they would allow the Senate to express its feelings in favor of shifting more of the NATO burden to West European nations without imposing a slash by legislative fist.

The substitute given the best SAIGON, May 17 (AP).—A North Vietnamese battery fired chance of approval requests the President to negotiate with the two missiles at a U.S. gunship Warsaw Pact natons for e plane 23 miles inside Laos yes-terday, and another SAM site mutual force reduction in Europe and also to negotiste with NATO partners for a reduction of U.S.

None of the planes were hit, One of the jet fighter-bombers attacked one of the SAM sites ith unknown results, the U.S. Command said.

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Arsonist Is Blamed

building.

Division. Their mission was to the payments deficit was about knock out anti-aircraft guns be-\$3.1 billion, \$2.5 billion higher fore the main push. than the liquidity deficit in tha [Helicopters ferrying the troops fourth quarter of 1970.

\$10 billion.

ran into such heavy ground fire they had to land the infantrymen Mr. Connally cautioned that "we should clearly recognize that a mile away from the planned the major cause of these extraorlanding zone. Two formations of dinary outflows is transitory-in-B-52s hit Communist troop con-centrations just ahead of the asterest rates here which are lower than those in Western Europe. That imbalance will be largely corrected as economies Brig. Gen. Thongpanh Knoksy announced today that government

move back into phase." troops evacuated Pak Song. a town of about 3,000, and Ban Hooci Sai yesterday afternoon During the first three months of this year-as well as in April -billions of dollars flooded Euroafter fierce hand-to-hand combat pean money markets to take advantage of the higher interest Unofficial reports from military rates. Meny central banks, pri-merily the German Bundesbank, sources spoke of at least 50 Laotian troops known to have been killed, as well as heavy losses in were forced to enter the dollar market to keep the dollar above its exchange floor, which is 3.66 material. Three government battalions were reportedly involved in the hattle and withdrawal. marks to the dollar. The flow of dollars into Europe Gen. Thongpanh put the total of Communist troops in the region

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Sadat Regime Arrests Heads

CAIRO, May 17 (UPI).-The of the Voice of the Arabs radin overnment today ordered the to martial music as part of their prest of a number of plan of conspiracy," the agency government today ordered the arrest of a number Cairo radio and television officials for alleged complicity with President Anyur Sedat's political opponents. meeting Thursday morning at

The semicificial Middle East the radio building with a group News Agency said those officials of other officials in which the "conspired" to broadcast martial plan for declaring the state of music over Cairo's Voice of the Arabs radio last Thursday instead of ordinary programs.

tion of other senior Calro radio officials was continuing. The martial music accompanied the announcement that six cabinet ministers had quit their said security authorities have posts.

launched a broad campaign to In an obvious reference to this smash a herd-core secret organiannouncement, the agency said zation opposed to Mr. Sadat's the officials also rejected an ruie. order by Mohammed Abdel Salam el-Zayvat, then Acting to be several hundred strong-Information Minister, "not to derives its strength from tha Arab Socialist Union. Egypt's broadcast a certain piece of news." only legal political party.

Among those arrested is Mohammed Uruk, then director of the Voice of the Arabs.

Others ousted from their jobs in the current purge include Cairo radio chief Amin Hamad, Information Ministry Under Secretary Munir Hafez and three Tadio announcers.

of Alexandria, Sharkia, Menoufia The agency did not say whethand Damiatta-all north of Cairo. er they were also arrested.

Another decree issued by Mr. The detained officials "conspir-Sadat tonight set up a new eighted to declare a state of emergency man provisional secretariat of tha fat Cairo radio: Thursday after-Arab Socialist Union, headed by noon and to switch the programs Vice-Premier Aziz Sidky.

umbrelle for both bases against deadlocked strategic arms limitaline at the sprawling Air. Soviet missile attack. In a sense the stretch of flat North Dakota farmland, not far from Canada, has become an un-

likely microcosm of modern weapon strategy, both offensive say tragedy-of the weapwn as MURV, the multiand defensive, and of the arms missile which lies at the race itself. of crucial decisions that : made in Washington and

Minot were designed to penetrate before the year is out. a Soviet ABM network which was ing on those decisions is never built.

illy dangerous upswing nuclear arms spiral. ... : 175 miles from Minot, at Minoteman base at Porks, defensive missiles being built.

ig installed as part of the ABMs at Grand Forks are between the two superpowers, and

The 150 new warheads at

enormously costly and Now the Soviet Union seems. bent on perfecting MIRVs of its own to penetrate the Grand Forks Safeguard system, which is

How all this happened provides tration's Safeguard ABM an insight into the action-reaction phenomenon of the arms race

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tion talks in Vlenna testify. MIRV stands for multiple independently targeted re-entry. vehicle. Several nuclear warheads

S. Putting 150 New H-Bombs Into Arms Spiral

Move Gives New Sense of Urgency

To Efforts to End Nuclear Race

are packed into a single missile's nose and each of the bombs may. be sent to a ceparate target.

This technique allows hitting more targets for less money with fewer missiles. And it also means that one country can overwhelm

another's missile defense by showering enough MIRVs down so the enemy uses up all his AEM. interceptors-leaving cities and military bases naked before the

next wave of warheads. MIRV is not just another weap-

on. It is viewed by foes and supporters alike as the most impori to provide a protective why it is so hard to stop-as the tant and hellishly clever weapon

since the A-bomb, H-bomb and the ICBM.

Unlike the ABM, there is no doubt that MIRV will work. And unlike the bomber, there is no doubt it can get through defenses. Packed within its ten-year history is a glimpse of the arms race

in its most insidious form. • MIRV was "invented" by the United States, at least partially by accident, Those who oppose it view MIRV as a classic example of arms technology so presistible that a strategy was devised to make use of it. Those who defend MIRV describe it as the byproduct of legitimate fear and

uncertainty over Soviet arms and intentions. It was thought nf initially for one role in 1961-62, that of hitting many targets with a few missiles,

but was pressed into full-scale davelopment in the mid-1960s based on another mission-over-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6).

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withdraw all credibility from NATO's ability to keep its commitments and to maintain a solid deterrent in the face of Warsaw Pact strength." He said it would "deprive the alliance of any

serious basis for East-West negotiations on political problems and an armaments control"

In Fatal London Fire LONDON, May 17 (AP) .- An arsonist was blamed today for

back on these negotiations by Sept. 15. If both negotiations showed no

progress by that date, Sen. Mansfield would be anthorized to reintroduce his outback proposal. Mr. Brosto said in his letter

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that the Mansfield plan "would

Bayswater district of London a week ago, killing eight people. Detectives said that a com-

sround the ground floor of the

the fire which swept a tourist hotel, the New Langham, in the

bustible liquid had been sprinkled.

threatened a flight of American fighter-bombers. force levels and contributions. Mr. Nixon is instructed to report

The loss of Pak Song and Ban Houei Sei appears to leave the Communists free to use Laos as an approach route for troops and material going from North Vietnam to South Vietnam.

Hanoi Missiles Fired

Egyptian Purge Widens

Of Radio, TV as Conspirators

said It said investigation established that Mr. Uruk "held a secret

emergency was drawn np."

The agency said the interroga-

Earlier today political sources

They said the group-believed

The semiofficial newspaper Al-

Ahram said a total of 110 persons

are under arrest in connection.

with the anti-Sadat plot and are

MENA said Mr. Sadet issued

a decree tonight appointing four

new governors to the governorates

being investigated.

Victim Is Ex-Police Official

5 Turkish Gunmen Abduct Israeli Diplomat in Istanbul

Ephraim Elrom and kidnapped the diplomat, a former high-ranking policeman who a decade ago was a chlef interrogator of Adolf Eichmann, Turkish military officials said

A typewritten letter saying he would be executed unless a left-wing organization's demands were met, was delivered nearly six hours later to offices of the Turkish news agency. It said Mr. Elrom's life would be spared only if "all revolutionary guerrillas under detention presently should be set free." The letter eet a deadline of 5 p.m. Thursday.

The note also insisted "police should not launch any investiga-tion until the deadline set up by this communiqué expires."

An unidentified telephone caller told the news agency the letter had been left at its office and that Mr. Elrom had been kidnapped by the Turkish People's Liberation Army.

The letter was signed "The Central Committee of Turkish People's Liberation Army," an organizatioo that sides with Arab guerrilla groups.

Deputy Premier Sadi Kocas went on nationwlde radio tonight to demand Mr. Elrom's im-mediate release. He said if the Israeli diplomat was not freed "all persons who have relations with the kidnappers will be arersted" and if Mr. Elrom is executed, kidnapping would be made a capital crime retroactively.

He said that if the kidnappers made good their threat to kill him s draft bill would go to parliament immediately laying down capital punishment for kidnappers, those who shelter them and those who refuse to disclose their hideouts.

Earlier, officials identified the gummen as members of an extreme leftist organization known as the Association of Revolutionary Youth. They burst into Mr. Elrom's apartment building at noon and tled up the hall porter and an elderly woman and her-maid in one apartment.

The sources identified one of the kidnappers as Hamza Ozkan, an executive member of the organization, and said another identified as Nahit Tore, wanted earlier in connection with a bank robbery, was a possible participant.

A radio broadcast said Mr. Elrom, 59, "is a guest in our coun-try, which makes our grief all the more deep." Then authorities clamped a news blackout on the search

The attackers tied up ninc other names.

Let

ISTANBUL, May 17 (UPI) — persons who arrived at the build-Five gummen today invaded the ing on Cumburlyet Avenue, one home of Israeli Consul-General of the city's busiest streets. One ing on Cumhurlyet Avenue, one of the gummen sat at the apartment gate posing as the porter. When Mr. Eirom arrived home for lunch, they attacked the dip-lomat. witnesses said, but he fought back and shouted for help. Military officials said one of

the gunmen hit Mr. Elrom on the head with a pistol when the diplomat began shouting. Quoting witnesses, the officials said "Elrom fell unconscious and was carried to a car used by the assailants. The Israeli mission in Istanbul refused to discuss the incident. Israeli consular officials said Mr.

at her apartment. Today's kidnapping was the tbird in a series of abductions of foreigners in Turkey since the beginning of the year.

On Feb. 15, three Turkish gunmen seized U.S. Air Force Sgt. Jimmy Finley and held him for several days before releasing him unharmed. On March 4, an extremist group calling itself the Turkish People's Liberation Army kidnapped four American airmen, threatening to kill them unless a \$400,000 ransom was paid. The ransom was not paid and the men were freed several days later.

Istanbul has been under martial law since last month.

Appeal by Eban

TEL AVIV. May 17 (AF) --Foreign Minister Abba Eban appealed to Turkish authorities today to do everything they could to secure the release of

Mr. Eirom, a ministry spokesman soid. The ministry later said the Turkish government had expressed its "sorrow and apologies" to Israel and promised to do everything in its power to find Mr. Elrom

Mr. Elrom joined the Foreign Ministry two years ago and the assignment in Turkey was his first post.

Mr. Elrom is a police officer turned diplomat who was assistant commander of a special police bureau set up immediately after Eichmann's capture by Israeli agents in Argentina in 1960. Its purpose was to inter-rogate Eichmann, before he faced

Jerusalem court. Until he joined the foreign service in 1969, his name was Holstacdter. He changed it to Elrom in line with Foreign Ministry regulations that Jerusalem's envoys abroad have Hebrew



Ephraim Elrom

Terms of One to Ten Years Elrom's wife was suffering from Asked for 9 Leningrad Jews shock and was treated by doctors

MOSCOW, May 17 (UPD .- The but denied that the magazine prosecutor in the Leningrad trial was anti-Soviet. of nine "Zionist" Jews today demanded prison terms ranging from one to ten years for their alleged roles in a hijack plot and anti-Soviet agitation.

Tass said the prosecutor, Mrs. Incsas Katukova said she considered charges against all the delendants to be convincingly proved, including the charge that all but one of them took direct part in plotting to hijzek a Soviet

The sentences asked were con-siderably milder than those re-quested—and handed down—in Tass said. count the explanations of Kaminsky and Yagman who did the first Leningrad bijack trial in late, 1970. In that trial two men, Mark Dymshits and Edward Kuznot know that the duplicator they were hiding had been netsoy, received death sentences. stolen.

Nine others received long prison terms. The death sentences later members of the group was that they stole the duplicating were commuted to 15 years in prison after a worldwide protest. 2 Treason Charges Soviet literature

Sources said two of the defendants in the latest trial were charged with treason, an offense that is punishable by the firing sqoad, but this sentence was not asked

The Tass report indicated-for the first time-that some of the defendants pleaded not guilty to scare them out of manifesting their longing for Israel. Mrs. Meir, who was born in Czarist Russia and was later the array of charges against them. "The prosecutor stressed that hone of the defendants denied Israel's first ambassador to Moscow, spoke in the Knesset (parthe factual circumstances of the liament) in Jerusalem. She said the Russians are spreading a false picture of the current trial charges made against them. Vladimir Mogflever, Solomon Dreizner, Lev Korenblit and

Viktor Shtilbans pleaded guilty,". Tass said. The implication was that Gilya Butman, Mikhail Korenblit, who is Lev's brother, Lassal Kaminsky, Lev Yagman and Viktor Boguslavsky pleaded not guilty. Jewish sources have said that one manlishing an underground magazine **Place Heavy Strain on India** By Sydney H. Schanberg PETRAPOLE, May 17 (NYT), state alone, T —The continuing influx of ficials say, is Bengali refugees fleeing from thousands. state alone. The daily influx, of-ficials say, is in the tens of the Pakistani Army in East Pak-Resentment among poor Indians, feared for weeks by the government, has surfaced and

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1971

the number of refugees has soared to more than 2.6 million

-two million in overcrowded,

politically explosive West Bengal

One of the charges against

machine to use in preparing anti-

Mrs. Meir Sees Terror

TEL AVIV, May 17 (NYT).-

Premier Golda Meir said today

that the trials of Jews in the Soviet Union are intended to

of nine Jews in Leningrad,

Representatives of the foreign

press were barred from the court-

room while the official Soviet

agencies circulated reports cal-

culated to convey the impression

that eight of the accused were

involved in hijacking and that

there had been confessions and

expressions of repentance, she

said.

promises to get worse as the refugees compete for jobs, driving the wage rate down. Simul-taneously, prices have gone up as scarcities of food and other items developed. Here in this West Bengal town

less than two miles from the East Pakistan border, a refugee camp of tents that was meant to shelter 5,000 is already housing 10.000.

is located, known as Bongaon, has a normal population of about 300,000. Officials say the district has already absorbed more than 250,000 refugees.

The daily wage rate for farm labor used to be three rupees (about 40 cents) a day here. Now,

similarly affected. Some of the refugees have brought their bi-cycle rickshaws with them and are now working here, which has forced down the price of a rickshaw ride.

thing for wages, because they're being fed in the camp and don't need money for food," said S.R. Das, the retired army major who is commandant of the Petrapole camp. "Instead of allowing them to sit idle, we have to let them go out and seek work." The government has been try-ing to encourage the refugees

to stay in the camps and off the job market, but it feels it cannot force them to do so. Though this camp is a model

one compared to many of the more than 300 that have been set up all along Indian's 1,350-mile border with East Pakistan, the Indian authorities are unable to provide proper facilities.

The refugees, most of whom are women and children, literally touch each other as they squat or lie down under the tents. The latrines are inadequate and the refugees are going off into the fields to relieve themselves, caus-ing a pollution problem. Bleaching powder has been spread everywhere as a disinfectant.

Refugees are receiving cholers. injections. Some cholera cases and deaths have been reported in other camps, bot not at Petrapole. Most of the patients in this camp's hospital have dysentery,

India has acknowledged its inability to cope with the refu-gees singlehanded and has ask-ed foreign help, saying that the refugees should be an international responsibility and that they already outnumber the 1.4 million Palestinian refugees, who



CHE'S FATHER-Ernesto Guevara Linch, the Argentine father of the late revolutionary Che Guevara, mobbed by admirers Sunday when he visited Campamento Che Guevara in Santiago, Chile. Wearing the camp patch, he and President Salvador Allende visited the shantytown where some of the militant supporters of the Marxist president live on Chile's first "National Voluntary Labor Day," a program

designed to help the nation toward socialism.

U.S. Puts 150 New H-Bombs **Into Growing Arms Spiral**

(Continued from Page .1) coming the would-be Soviet ABM defenses.

· The decision to push development of MIRV as an ABM counter was made by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara because, ironically, it was felt then to be less provocative and less likely to fuel the arms race than alternative Air Force demands to add thousands more Minuteman ICBMs.

• Even though the enormous Soviet ABM that was feared in 1964 never materialized, the drive to test and deploy MIRV was never reversed.

In January, 1969, Defense Sec-retary Clark Clifford acknowledged curtailment of the ABM construction around Moscow-the only place an ABM was being built-but told Congress, "We must continue to plar ... on the assumption that they (the Soviet Union) will have deployed some sort of an ABM system around their major citles by the mid-1970s." 50 targets.

. The very existence of the MIRV project was kept top secret -though there were some press leaks-until 1967. By the time defense critics in Congress sensed its importance and organized debate, it was 1969 and multiple warheads were already being test flown.

Opponents in Congress argued unsuccessfully that the United States clready had more than enough single-warhead ICBMs to get through the small Soviet ABM, limited to only 64 Jaunchers around Moscow. If MIRV were eventually needed, they said, it could be installed quickly-faster than the Soviets could expand their ABM-because it was already developed. With the SALT talks scheduled to begin late in 1969, there was no need to rush into a \$10 billion project to put MIRV on 550 of 1,000 Minutemen and 31 of 41 U.S. missile-firing submarines. This year, Senate opponents say it is likely that an amendment seeking to hold up money for MIRV will be offered. • Whether Mr. McNamara was right or not about MIRV being less provocative, the multiheaded weapon carried the arms race to higher plateaus on both sides with no added security, and to the brink of still larger expenditures The Russians, as expected, eventually began working on MIRV too. Now it is the official

fear here that by 1975 or 1976 the Soviets could have enough huge SS-9 missiles with powerful triplet warhead; to wipe out all but a handful of the U.S. Minute-man missiles in a surprise at-

Forthcoming Ta Mr. Heath said the or That possibility is behind Presihis forthcoming talks dent Nixon's backing of the \$10 billion Safeguard ABM to protect Pompidou will obviousl on the ultimate result Minuteman. It is also behind re-Brussels negotiations cent warnings by Defense Secreain's entry into the tary Melvin R, Laird that more bombers, missile-firing submarines Market. He recalled that these and ABM bases will be ordered if the Soviet buildup continues. tions were a consequen

December, 1969, summit Mr. Laird, in fact, has introducat The Hague, which m ed still another rationale for keeping MIRV moving. Whatever the wisdom of the initiative of Mr. Pompid Mr. Heath said the en initial development, the SS-9 and

"I am happy to say so its anticipated MIRV capability started to progress in a tory manner," are real. This, in Mr. Laird's He concluded, "I firm] view, makes it essential to put MIRV on Minuteman missiles so that we can now see that even if all but 50 of the 1,000 when, as partners of an -community, France and will be able to work for ... Minutemen are knocked out in a surprise attack, the remaining missiles could hit 150 rather than prosperity, influence arand the good of the whol

Laborite MPs Boo Rippon As He Reports EEC Talks

(Continued from Page 1) to suppose, he added, that the community would depart from it. That brought on the sneers, Later Mr. Rippon argued that the compunity's offer of association to the sugar-growing countries of the Commonwealth was really more valuable than specific promises on sugar prices or quantities. "The difficulty about quantity," he said, "is that there is a tendency for the minimum to become the maximum." He is expected to make a trip to the Caribbean soon to present the sugar terms to the countries concerned. If he persuades them that the terms are fair, the political cries will presumably abate here on that issue. New Zealand Issue . The other main issue in the House today was New Zealand. Britain is asking the Common Market for the right to continue importing New Zealand cheese and butter after entry. This will probably be, the last and most difficult issue to be negotiated. Sharp questions today, from both Conservative and Labor members, made clear the etrong feelings that exist about New Zealand. One Tory backbencher, John Jennings, said that anything less than a "precise, quantitative and completely understandable formula" to protect New Zealand would "threaten the leadership of the Tory party." Mr. Rippon agreed that the sugar formula would not work for New Zealand, because it would not be offered association with the Common Market. He did not go beyond that, but he will almost certainly insist on some concrete assurances of access to the mar-ket for New Zealand dairy pro-

about New Zealand cou important sense streng Heath's hand. In talking

Britain To

To Change

By Pompie

'European' View

Essential to Join

(Continued from Pa

not think it would suit

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ain. But he reminded

ain. But he reminder that Prench is the main language of the Europer "I do hope that this French will still be r within the community," After all, he concluder is also the language of f

States. and if Europe i be truly itself, it must

from the United States

Heath Speaks to F

PARTS. May 17 (R

Prime Minister Heath

French television inter

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BBC interview of Fren

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Mr. Heath said he is

his talks in Paris later

with Mr. Pompidou "wi

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Europe we are trying together."

Reading his French

a strong English acc prime minister recal

France and Britain hav

the forefront of the

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that our points of v.

coincided," he said.

"But it is only ray

Britain.

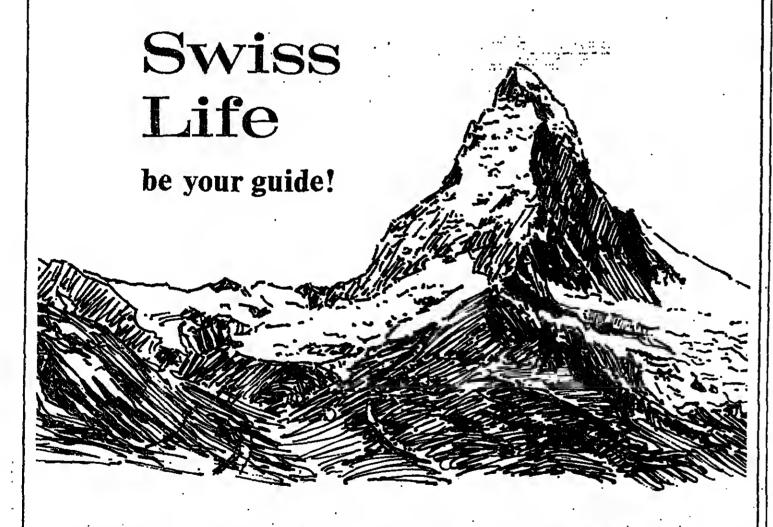
Mr. Heath's comment

The district in which Petrapolo Mrs. Katukoya named Mr. But-

with the extra labor supply, it has fallen to two rupees a day and in some cases to only one 2720ce. Other kinds of labor have been

One charge was not proved, "These people will accept any-"The prosecutor took into ac-

man and Mr. Korenblit as the main ringleaders who "were guilty of recruiting accomplices and by eupplying money, giving advice and instruction they contributed to the preparation by Mark Dymahits and his accom-plices to commit an act of high treason." Mr. Dymshits, tried last year, allegedly was to pilot the hijacked plane.



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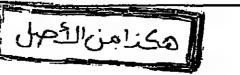
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Strike Halts Rails in U.S. (Continued from Page 1)

Hodgson would make an interim report to Mr. Nixon and Congress. C. J. Chamberlain, president of the signalmen's union, an AFL-CIO unit, said he would obey any act of Congress, although "reluctantly."

He said his union's demand for extra pay is an "equity ad-justment" aimed at raising his members' pay closer to the wages of non-railroad signalmen. At Mr. Hodgson's Washington

press conference a Transportation Department official said that if the rail shutdown lasted two weeks, it would reduce the gross national product by 5.8 percent. In negotiations which broke off about 1 a.m. today in Wash-ington, the union demanded a 54percent pay hike over a 36-month period. Signalmen now are paid an average of \$3.68 an hour. The railroad's recent settlements with other unions granted 42 percent over a 42-month period. A presidential emergency board formed last year to propose guidelines for rail contract recommended a signalmen's settlement close to the industry's 42-percent, 42month offer, making it retro-sctive to Jan. 1, 1970. Mail Affected

Pirst-class mail continued to move today, but an embargo on bulk mail beyond a 300-mile limit was impose Detroit auto makers announced job cutbacks and predicted plant closings if the strike lasted 48 hours.

Government officials said some 300,000 big-city commuters were affected and predicted snowballing effects on mining, meatpacking, chemicals, steel and other industries unless the strike were quickly ended. In Pittsburgh, a spokesman for

U.S. Steel Corp. said operations at its facilities not stocked with raw materials would close within 48 hours. A coal industry spokesman said all major mines in West Virginia would close by Wednes-day unless the strike ended.

-FAUCHON Place de la Madeleine - Paris at the Liquor Department PINEAPPLE WINE from Paerto Rico at The Boutique Only the best perfumes Here's one house we know we can count on 180%

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Record High U.S. Outflow

(Continued from Page 1) finally precipitated decisions by Germany and the Netherlands to allow their currencies to "float" and by Austria and Switzerland to revalue.

But Mr. Connally said the administration would not return to high interest rates to stem the movement of short-term capital

abroad. At the same time, he said, however, "the simple fact is that in many areas others are out-prodocing us, out-thinking us, outworking us and out-trading us" and Americans must consequently change their ways to continue to enjoy the highest standard of living in the world.

In the short run, he said, the dollar emerged sound from the recent international monetary crisis. When the German mark was allowed to float, it rose only 3 percent in relation to its value to the dollar. "That's no great shakes," he said,

"I don't want to sound arrogant aboot it but they're not going to make a rim on the dollar. They have no place to go. It is the basic currency of the world."

In the long run, he said, the United States can expect an up-surge in productivity as it emerges from its business slump and it can profit from rapidly rising labor costs elsewhere in the world. The United States can resolve its financial problems by increasing its exports, he said.

Wilson Cites Veto

Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition, asked whether other members of the community could not veto a British plan for Commonwealth sugar producers after 1974.

To that Mr. Rippon rather reluctantly replied that, after all, Britain would also be in a position to veto other countries' proposals. He clearly did not want to start threatening vetoes, but his point was that after entry Britain would be in a position of equal political power within the

The demonstrated feelings

U.S. Warships in Baltic

WASHINGTON, May 17 (Reu-ters).—Four U.S. warships began a 12-day anti-submarine exercise last Saturday in the Ballic Sca that is expected to take them close to Russian waters. A Navy spokesman said today, "It is a robline anti-submarine warfare training exercise in international waters

to say, with reason, t cessions on the New laste are essential to necessary political sup Britain for any final a with the Six.

French President he wi

New Zealand View

LONDON, May 17 Deputy New Zealand John Marshall appealed ain today to safeguard i try's vital meat and dair; to this country.

Mr. Marshell told net London's Heathrow Air will put his country's po the issue to Mr. Heath d visit here.

Mr. Marshall expressed that British membershi European Common Mar mean the end of New dairy and meat trade.

"Unless there is sou over on the part of the our trade of butter, ch lamb would be out of bu five years," he said.

Under French propo Zealand would have a gu market in Britain fo years following British into the community, aft preference would be f mest and dairy impor Common Market memb tries.

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LGASVE BELGEADE BERLIN BROSSELS BUDAPEST. CAIBO CASABLANCA COPENTIAOEN... COFTA DEL COL. OBENCE HELSINKI AS PALMAS



new Says Foe Won't Free GIs in Seoul Ws for Firm Pullout Date Held After

By William Chapman SHINGTON, May 17 (WP). said it will not set a date for (ift a President Spiro T. Agnew In hoday that announcing a date Puprithdrawal from Vietnam Pr not help rescue U.S.

ng a date for pulling out thJ.S. troops, he asserted, thI be met with demands for the r concessions, rather than Mae release of our men." ireg, Agnew. in a talk at a con-

to in here of the American 1 b Cross, claimed that pls of new Communist b lity on the issue had provaccurate. He referred to a ment in which the North ill samese delegate to the Paris MIL talks said that the POWs while be returned "rapidly" once institutions for a withdrawal of whiteroops had been arranged. : C. Agnew said today that U.S.

assador David K. E. Bruce : :: 6. but discovered that there Si no change in the Comg sts' stance. is Nixon administration has

sor Sees is' Combat ver by Fall

SHINGTON, May 17 (UPD. ny Secretary Stalley R. stid today that by autumn whited States will be "in a an to have no significant on ground combat activin Vietnam.

Resor, who returned May 5 a two-week inspection tour ,uth Vietnam and Korea, told ters that 70 percent of U.S. a from the war and the

ica's largest Negro slum areas-

withdrawing troops because that would remove one of its bargain-ing levers for obtaining the prisoners' release.

Mr. Agnew stuck to thet posi-tion today, insisting that refusal to release the POWs was part of North Vietnam's strategy for pressuring the United States. "North Vietnam thinks that by

holding our men hostage, they can compel the President to cave in to their demands-demands for a United States pullout, abandonment of the present elected government of South Vietnam, an end to all U.S. military activityto effect to the turning over of South Vietnam to the aggressors,"

he said. Mr. Agnew also disclosed some details about the forthcoming repatriation by South Vietnam of 570 sick and wounded North Vietnamese captives, the largest return of the war.

Mr. Agnew said North Vietnam has asked that the prisoners be brought "by unarmed ship to a point just off the coast" of North Vietnam. It is to be marked with a red cross and a similarly marked North Vietnamese ship will arrive to pick up the POWs, he said.

Hundreds Riot After Shooting in

Brooklyn Ghetto streets of Brooklyn-today, some of them looting stores and overturning cars, police reported. Several persons were reported injured, including one policeman. Riot police were sent into Bedford-Stuyvesant-one of Amer-

Peace March

SEOUL, South Korea, May 17 (NYT) .- South Korean riot police brietly held 31 American soldiers who were peacefully demonstrat-ing against the Vietnam war on a downtown street of this capital city this evening.

They were turned over to U.S. military police two hours later. When asked about the incident, a U.S. military spokesman here said the case was under investigation. It was the first anti-war demonstration ever staged by American servicemen in South Kores. The soldiers, from camps in and

around Seoul, all clad in civilian clothes, many of them dressed like hippies, began marching silently in crowded Myongdong Street, a shopping area at the heart of the city, at about 4:30 nm.

The marchers, about 20 at the beginning, including three teenage American girls and two Korean girl friends of the GIs, wore black armhands and occasionally. flashed peace . signs with two fingers. The American girls, reportedly students at the military dependents' school here, dropped out later and the Korean girls were taken by police for questioning.

The demonstrators staged a st-in in front of the Chosum Hotel for about 30 minutes before they resumed marching after a police

order to disperse. By 8 p.m., the number of marchers had increased to a bitle over 30. They chanted "Peace now, peace now," from time to tune as they walked back and forth.

More than 60 riot policemen arrived in two trucks and took the soldiers to a police station. A police captain said the

Korean police had to take the action because the U.S. military authorities had told them the American military police could not act in downtown Secul.

'Blockbuster' **Foes Backed ByHigh** Court Ruling Overturned

On Real Estate Agent

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, May 17 (IHT). -The Supreme Court ruled today that citizens have a constitutional right to pass out pamphlets critical of a man's husiness methods not only in the area around his office but also around his home. In an 8-1 decision, the court reversed the ruling of an Illinois Court of Appeals barring the dis-tribution of leaflets accusing a Chicago real estate hroker of "blockbusting." The state panel had held that distribution of these circulars in the broker's home area constituted an invasion of privacy and that the pub-lic policy of Illinois strongly protects the privacy of home and family from encroachment by pamphleteers.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, speaking for the high court, declared: This court has often recognized that the activity of peaceful pamphleteering is a form

of communication protected by the First Amendment. No prior decision supports the claim that the interest of an individual in being free from public criticism of his business practices in pamphiets or leaflets warrants use of the injunctive power of a court."

"Blockbusting" is a real estate tactic in which a broker sells to one Negro family in an area and then foments panic among the remaining white residents, getting them to sell their property to him cheaply. He then re-sells the property, at inflated prices, to blacks.

Chicago Suburb Case

The leaflets were being distribnted by a group hoping to stabilize the racial ratio in the Austin suburb of Chicago by working against the mass flight of whites as blacks moved in.

In another case, the high court upheld the draft evasion conviction of a divinity student on grounds that he failed to exhaust administrative remedies after his draft board had denied bim conscientious objector status. In a 8-1 ruling, the court said Vincent F. McGee's "failure to pursue his administrative remedies was deliberate and without excuse" and that this barred Mr. McGee's claim that he was erroneously classified.

Mr. McGee's draft board had refused to consider reclassification as an objector until his student deferment ran out. When the deferment did expire. Mr. MeGee refused to answer any correspondence from his draft board and was subsequently classified 1-A and later convicted of draft evasion when he falled to report for induction.

Auto Accident Drivers

The court also held today that

Dissension Seen Over Mission Cuts

Astronauts 'an Unhappy Group of Guys'

By Thomas O'Toole WASHINGTON, May 17 (WP). -Dissension and dissatisfaction on a scale unprecedented in the history of the outwardly bland U.S. corps of astronauts has been gathering since spending cutbacks forced cancellation of some lunar

and earth-orbit missions. The discontent may come to a boil when, in a matter of weeks, NASA fits a handful of astronauts with the pressurized suits for Skylab, the program of three flights in earth orbit that will follow the Apollo moon landings. Skylab flights will start and end in 1973 and will be the last manned U.S. space flights for five

years after that The suits cost \$120,000 each, which suggests that whoever gets fitted for one stands a chance of wearing it on a Skylab mission.

19 Anti-Nixon Republicans Planning 'Open Insurgency' Closkey of California and Charles

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP). -Nineteen Republicans met here yesterday to develop what a spokesman said was an "open B. Riegle of Michigan. Mr. Goodell declined to identify the others at the meeting but said insurgency" against the policies of President Nixon. they represented all areas of the country and included state lawmakers, women, young Republi-cans and financial contributors.

In an interview following the 6 1.4-hour meeting. Charles Goodell, former New York senator, said the group decided it would not at this point embrace any single candidate nor make

irrevocable move to oppose President Nixon in the presidential primaries. Also, Mr. Goodell said, the group decided unanimously that its action "should be termed an

open insurgency, not a dump-Nixon movement." He said the meeting held extended discussions on its differ-ences with the administration, fundamental differences that

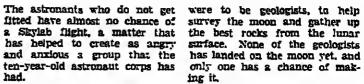
extend well beyond Vietnam and the economy." cide to oppose President Nixon in the primaries, "I will support his candidacy." Mr. McCloskey Attending the meeting Mr. Goodell said, were Reps. Paul N. Mc-

Return to Jordan

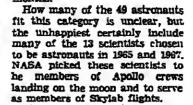
Safe for U.S. Kin AMMAN, May 17 (AP) .- The U.S. Embassy advised Americans in Jordan yesterday that their dependents may return now that the situation in the country has become peaceful.

U.S. dependents were evacuated beginning last July as fighting escalated between the Jordanian Army and Palestinian guerrillas,

11-1 6.94



'An Unhappy Group' "There's no question they're an unhappy group of guys," one of the space agency's top officials acknowledges. "They've been unhappy for more than six menths



The Apollo scientists primarily

Riegie Would Oppose Nixon

NEW YORK, May 17 (Reu-ters).--Rep. Riegle said today he would oppose Mr. Nixon for re-

nomination in 1972 and support another Republican candidate

unless there were major changes

Writing in the current issue of

Look magazine. Rep. Riegle said that other Republicans would

join him in opposing Mr. Nixon's

renomination in the 1972 pri-

Mr. Riegle said in the article

that should Rep. McCloskey de-

has said he would oppose the

President unless Vietnam policy

For the electronic age

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changes were made.

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in administration policy.

marics.

Skylab scientists were to be physicians, physicists and chem-ists, whose job would be the medical studies of long-period

ing it.

weightlessness and the running of telescopes and earth-looking sensors that make up many of the experiments aboard Skylab. NASA says it has not picked its Skylab crews, but not long ago the names of nine prime Skylab

surface. None of the geologists

only one has a chance of mak-

مكنامنالأجل

crew members and six Skylab backups were circulated around the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. A mere three of the first nine and two of the backup six were scientists. This enraged the scientists, who were hoping for two-thirds representation on the Skylab flights.

"We were told these men were only an initial training cadre and not the men who would be mak-ing a Skylab flight," remembers one scientist-astronaut, "I don't think anybody believed that."



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r ground role taken over by. outh Vietnamese. though the Vietnamese have good progress, they've got.

more to do." he said. -L he added. The major at role has shifted to the Vietnamese. It will conto shift. By this fall we'll t a position to have no sigint effect on ground combat ·· tə."

34 Battalions 141

5 Resor said that while total -'orce levels in Vietnam were rcent below their peak, tha-Trawal rate of combat units exceeded that of support ; He said only 30 percent e-ground combat forcesaneuver battalions remain etnam.

the U.S. forces remaining "tinam, Mr. Resor said oper-would be largely limited stive defense." He said this include squad and platoonse sitting passively at their.

ense Secretary Melvin R. appeared with Mr. Resor Pentagon news- conference mited newsmen to guestions etnam. But Mr. Laird prom-within the next few days" scuss with reporters pro-U.S. troop withdrawals Europe and the NATO

Iy Loch Subs ing Poseidon

ure.

ASGOW, May 17 (Reuters). 9 U.S. Navy has strengthen-1 Polaris submarine force at Toly Loch base in Scotland the bigger multiple-war-Poseidon missile.

submarine modified to fire ew intercontinental ballistic e with much greater- deive power than the singleead Polaris is reported to arrived at the base within ast week.

. Navy Comdr. M. W. Byrd at Holy Loch today that British government had d to extend the use of the for submarines carrying ion missiles and "the base w being used for this pur-



orcycle the city were alerted : The riotous crowds appeared in the streets after a report spread that a Bedford-Stuyvesent resident had been shot fatally by a namorien

Police said a patrol car had responded to a complaint that one man was attacking another in a Bedford-Stuyvesant hallway. One of the officers shot the unidentified attacker, police said.

It was the second flareup in the same general area of Brooklyn in less than two weeks. On May 5, mobs ran wild in Brownsville for hours, looting, setting more than 100 fires, then assaulting firemen who responded to the alarms. There were 37 injuries and 62 arrests.

Annapolis Drops 3 More, 8 in All. For Using Pot

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 17 (AP) .-- The U. S. Naval Academy disclosed last night that it has dismissed eight midshipmen -three seniors, two juniors and three sophomores — for the use of marijuana.

A terse academy statement Friday about the same midshipmen said only that five midshipmen were being dismissed for the use of marijuana and three others were under investigation. Although an academy spokes-man emphasized the ousters were for use of marijuana, he added that authorities has discovered a "small quantity" of a substance believed to be LSD and some tablets of mescalene,

both hallucinating drugs.

Suit Against Buckley By Vidal Is Dismissed

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)-Judge Richard H. Level, who had refused to dismiss editor William F. Buckley's \$1-million defamation suit against novelist Gore Vidal, has dismissed Mr. Vidal's

counterclaim for \$5 million damages from Mr. Buckley." Mr. Vidal had claimed that Mr. Buckley equated his novel "Myra Breckinridge" with pornography. The judge said Friday-

Mr. Buckley has charged Mr. Vidal with "reckless disregard" of the truth in calling Mr. Backley a "pro-crypto Nazi" on a tele-vision broadcast during the Democratic convention in 1968. Tha

fe]].

that Mr. Buckley's comments aprial Library. peared to fall within "the wide range of freedom that the law guarantees a critic."

suit is scheduled for trial next

Rogers Predicts **Eventual** Accord **OnCanalOpening**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 17 (UPI).—Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today that common sense would eventually bring Israel and the Arab countries to an interim agree-ment on the Suez Canal Mr. Rogers told newsmen after an hour-and 40-minute talk with Secretary-General U. Thant and his special Middle East peace envoy, Gunnar V. Jarring, that he was "encouraged that an in-terim settlement can be reached

-"if not immediately some time in the future." Accompanied by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sizeo and George Bush, U. S. ambes-sador to the UN, Mr. Rogers, came here to give "some impres-

sions" of the trip that took him to Israel and the Arah countries in search of agreement on reopening the canal. He said that he found "no rea-

son to think at the present time that events in Egypt would slow down negotiations." But he pointed out that the shakeup in President Anwar Sadat's government was an internal matter for Egypt.

Nixon Calls 1946 **Churchill Cantion** More Urgent Now

FULTON, Mo., May 17 (Reu-ters).—The late Sir Winston Churchill's 1946 warning against the danger of isolation is more urgen now, even though an era of confrontation is giving way to an era of negotiation, President Nixon said yesterday.

The President's remarks were contained in a letter to Dr. Robert L. D. Davidson, president of Westminster College here, in connection with the dedication of a statue of Sir Winston at the college's Winston Churchill Memo-

Along with Mr. Nixon's message Dr. Davidson also read greetings from former Presidents Truman and Johnson, who have served as national co-chairman of the campaign to establish the memorial. Sir Winston delivered his famous "iron curtain" speech in the Westminster College gymnasium on March 5, 1946.

in an antomobile accident to give his name and address do not violate the Fifth Amendment guarantee against forced selfincrimination.

In a 5-4 decision, the court found that the purpose of such statement is regulatory and that being involved in an accident is not in itself a criminal offense. Chief Justice Burger, speaking for the majority, said that such disclosure does not involve the kind of substantial risk of selfincrimination forbidden in the Constitution

Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan dissented.

In other actions, the Supreme Court:

• Refused again to hear an appeal by imprisoned teamster boss James R. Holfs, who is seeking release from Federal Prison at Lewisburg, Pa. The action rebuffed his claim that federal wire-tapping activity involving two Las Vegas gambling casinos and special FM frequencies in Detroit tainted the government's conviction of him on jury tampering charges.

· Let stand a lower court ruling from Chicago that upheld the right of newspapers to refuse advertisements they deem unacceptable.

• Agreed to decide next term whether a law forbidding imports of obscene materials may be applied if the material is solely for private use.

• Accepted a second case to test what kind of "no prosecuion" guarantee must be provided a witness who is compelled to give self-incriminating testimony.

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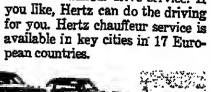
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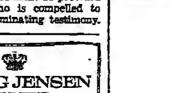
pean countries.



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Stockholm Tree Lovers Gain Reprieve for Elms Till Fall

STOCKHOLM, May 17 (AP) .- ning of an increased campaign Conservationists today won a for environment preservation. "We are going to continue the reprieve for a grove of centuryold elm trees, scene of pitched battles last week over a City Council decision to cut them down.

Executive Councilor Highman Mehr said after several hours' debate in the City Council that the felling of the elms would be postponed at least until autumn.

"Many councilors have received threats of murder and violence," be explained. "This respite will give the various groups involved time to consider all aspects of the situation."

At the elm grove, thousands of bystanders and conservationists, who have mounted a round-theclock guard on the trees for nearly a week, cheered the deci-SIOn.

15 Elms Involved

Last week police went into action after demonstrators attacked workmen trying to carry out the council decision. The 15 elms were to be felled to make way and American habits for public toilets and a new subway station.

Hundreds of people celebrated the decision, which one weary but exuberant youngster called "the victory of democracy,"

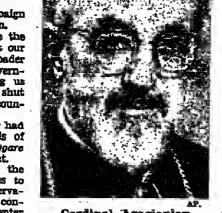
A conservationist spokesman stressed that while the victory was temporary, it was the begin-

the profits.



fight and, with the elms as our symbol, take in much broader issues," he said. "If the government thinks that by giving us this lollipop it is going to shut us off it is mistaken. The country is wide awake now." The conversationists earlier had

reached a truce with bands of trouble-seeking hooligans-rdggare -with whom they had fought. The truce specified that the two sides would join forces to pursue two goals; the preservation of the elms and the con-struction of a recreation center for the "raggare."



Cardinal Agagianian

French Restaurateur Adopts U.S. System of Franchising

PARIS, May 17 (AP) .- A borrowing anything from Amer-Frenchman has launched a ican ways."

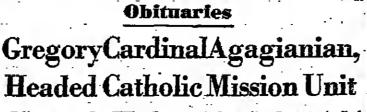
campaign to become his coun-The restaurants, circular whitetry's Howard Johnson, and laced washed buildings covered with thatch, are supposed to be a cut with attacks on American life above usual highway snackbars. Jean Loisler, 40, took two full "I made a little market study." ges of advertising in the cur-Mr. Loisler said, "and I found rent issue of the newsmagazine out that there are more and more L'Express to announce that he French people in a hurry, but is planning to revolutionize est-

ing along French highways while ed like Americans, They want to est quickly and lightly, but well." giving countrymen with \$100,000 chip in a chance at some of Mr. Loisier explained that the restaurants were round because Mr. Loisier said he intended to he liked them that way. "If New York is so hard to live in, it's because there are no round places

> All his restaurants, Mr. Loisier went on, would be without plastic or neon. "French people want something nice," his ad

CALCUTTA, May 17 (AP) .said. In a country that probably The death toll in a breakout from takes eating more seriously than Calcutta's Dum Dum Prison has any other in the world, restaurisen to 15, government sources rant chains are practically nonsaid yesterday, after two of the existent. Mr. Loisler says he'll injured died. Forty-five prisoners escaped after beating guards with serve steaks for eight francs and a cheese tray for three francs. bamboo sticks and stones in the

Despite the mocking anti-American tone, Mr. Loisier's ad committed what is considered by French nationalists to be a mortal language sin, Mr. Loisier used the English word "franchising" to explain what he was proposing to do. The French language provides only inadequate translations for the American concept, regardless of what the French may think of American living and mealtime habits.



gory Peter Cardinal Agagianian, 75, who was a leading non-Italian candidate for the throne of Peter as one of the most respected and scholarly members of the Sacred College of Cardinals, died here last night. He retired last October after

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1971

being chief of the worldwide miselons of the Roman Cathelic Church for ten years. Twice in the last 13 years, Cardinal Agagianian was con-sidered the leading candidate for the papacy if a non-Italian were to be elected.

He made a major impact on the development of the church and its role in the newly developing nations.

He lived almost his entire life in exile from his native Russia because of his work in the Catholic Church yet served as the spiritual leader for thousands of Armenian Catholics who continued to practice their faith in the southern areas of the Soviet Union.

Native of Russia

Cardinal Agagianian was born Lazards Agagianian in the small village of Akhaltizikhe in the Russian province of Georgia on Sept. 15, 1895. He attended school in nearby Tiflis until the Maronite fathers of that Armenian city decided that their phenomenally gifted pupil ought to contimue his education in Roma.

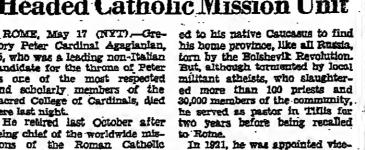
So, at the age of 11, be went to Rome to enroll in the Propagands Fide College, He was found far too young to enter the college. But, at a group audience with Pope Pius X, which be was allowed to attend before being returned to Tiflis, the Pontiff singled out the youth, saying: "This small Armenian boy will render great services to the

church. On the day before Christmas Eve, 1917, he was ordained a priest. Two years later he return-

Israel Elevates Arab

ENTERSION STORAGE AND AVER AND AVER AND AVERALLY PLAN

JERUSALEM, May 17 (Reuters).-Israel yesterday appointed its first Arab deputy minister, it was afficially announced here. Abdul Aziz Zuab, 44, a member of a prominent family from Nazareth in northern Israel, was named deputy health minister, the highest government position ever reached by an Israeli Arab.



rector of the Armanian College in Rome. In 1932, he became rector and in 1925 was consecrated a titular bishep.

Elected Patriarch

In 1937, Avedis Peter XIV Arpiarian, patriarch of Cilicia of the Armenians, died. The Armenian hierarchy in commit with the Holy See elected Cardinal Agagianian as his succes-sor. He assumed the name Gregory Peter XV. Behnt became his new headquarters and his flock was scattered throughout the Soviet Union, the Middle East, France, the United States and South America.

Pope Pius XII conferred the red hat on Cardinal Agagianian in his first consistory in Febru-ary, 1946, making him, at 50 years of age, the youngest member of the Sacred College.

The cardinal spoke fluent Armenian Russian Italian French. English and Latin and learned German, Spanish, classical Greek and Arabic

On June 18, 1958, Pope Pius XII appointed him pro-prefect of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. Pope John XXIII made him prefect of the congregation.

Mrs. Yvonne Clos Gray .

LOS ANGELES, May 17 (AP). -Funeral services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Yvonne Clos Gray, 95, a French-born nursing visor who was decorated four times by the French government for her work in World War I. who died Thursday. Mrs. Gray, who came to the United States in 1902 and became a U.S. citizen, was decorated for her wartime service as head. of French war relief and workamong the French colony in the

United States. Mrs. Gray's decorations included the Legion d'Honneur, She was superintendent of nurses at the French Hospital here from 1904 until her retirement in 1940.

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FIERY LANDSCAPE-An area priest watching a five-meter-high wall of la vancing yesterday toward the village of Fornazzo, on the slopes of Mount

Lava Destroys Trees, Crops; **Bonn Ends Pr** Of Kiesinger (Advances on Village on Etna Comment on N

Flaming lava devastated some of the richest farmland on the slopes of Mount Etus today.

One of two main streams of lava inched its way through orchards and fields belonging to the village of Sant'Alfio. Although only a few outlying farm bouses have been destroyed, damage to crops bas been widespread.

A citizens' committee asked the Sant'Alfio parish priest to parade the statue of the village's patron saint to the point where the lava is closest to the town. The flow is now little more than a mile away. The villagers say this act halted the lava during a similar cruption of Mount Etns in 1928. The priest said he would ask the bishop of nearby Acireale for permission

The lava advancing toward Sant'Alfio was also threatening a provincial road. It was one of two lava flows that burst out of a new cruption of Etna one week BED.

The other flow is confined in a river bed and is expected to pass between the villages of Sant'-Alfio . and Fornazio without

CATANIA, Sicily, May 17 (AP). damaging either. It moved about 300 yards in 12 hours today, burning up trees and shrubs as it moved.

The two villages have about 2,300 inhabitants.

Rain Ends Drought; **Everglades Fires Out**

of Florida over the weekend, putting out fires in the huge Everglades swampland, which is suffering its worst drought in 25 years. It was the first time in three months that no fires burned in the area.

Sudan Group Suppressed CAIRO, May 17 (UPI) .- The ruling Revolution Command Council in Sudan has decided to dissolve the Communist-leaning. Sudanese Youth Federation, the Omidurman radio revealed tonight. It said the federation was inflitrated by "saboteur elements the usual reference to Sudanese Communists,

Dans le cadre de-la création de sa filiale française, un constructeur d'équipements périphériques en informatique, leader dans sa

BONN, May 17 (AF

Bonn district attorney's

said today that it has ct

investigate a charge that

Chancellor Kurt Georg K

had perjured himself by

ing that he did not k

Nazi exterminations of Je

Mr. Kiesinger made th

ment as a witness at the

Fritz-Gebhardt von Ha

July, 1968, on charges of

in the killing of 30,000 J

A spokesman for the

attorney said the trial

showed that Mr. Klesing

he did not know of the

mination program up t

But the former chancellc

no reference to the tim

that year, the sookesman

1966 to 1969. was a mer

the Nazi party and won

the propaganda section

Nazi Foreign Ministry

court sentenced Von H

former Nazi diplomat.

A Fr

World War II.

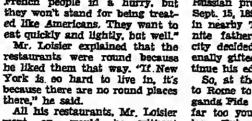
years in prison.

Mr. Klesinger, chancelk

ing World War II.

branche aux Etats-Unis recherche -son

DIRECTEUR GENERAL



there." he said.

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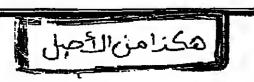
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

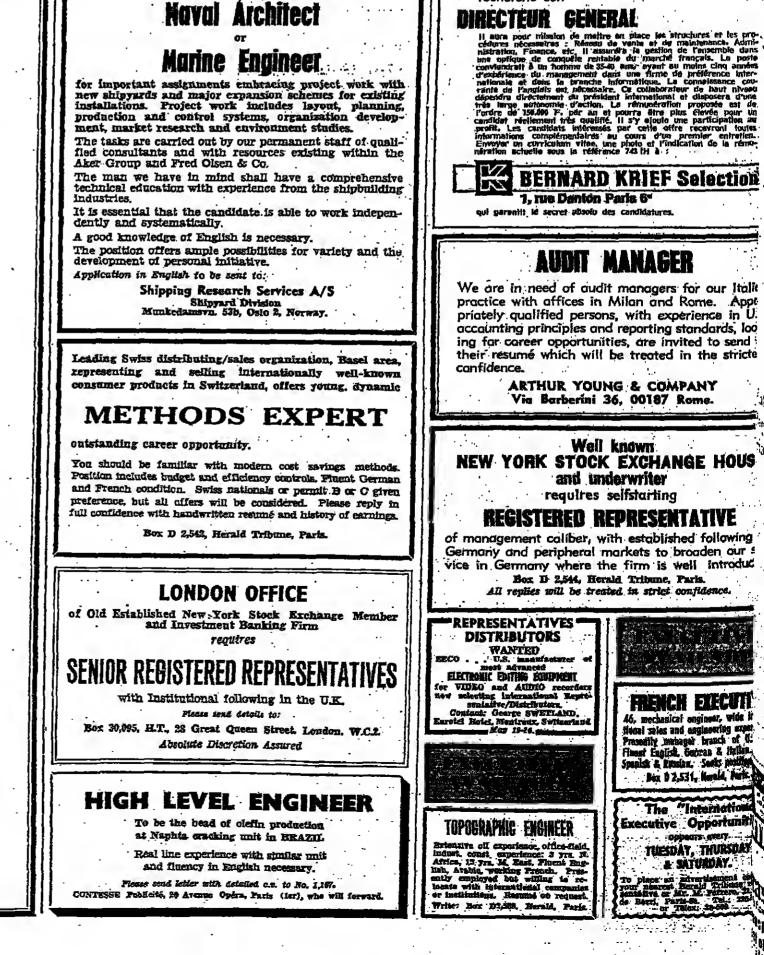
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40 Foreigners In Rome Jail **Stage Strike**

Detention in Drug Cases Is Attacked

* *

ROME, May 17 (AP).—Forty foreigners in Rome's Rebiblia jall started a hunger strike today to protest their arrest and months of pre-trial detention for the possession of small quanti-tles of drugs. The foreigners, from 18 cour-

The noregners, from is con-tries, addressed a message to the Justice Ministry listing their complaints in a controversy that has been debated in parliament and is now before Italy's supreme COULT

The prisoners, whose names were not revealed, belong to a growing number of foreignersmostly tourists-who have been arrested on charges of possession and use of drugs. Arrest for these charges is mandatory in Italy. Because of drug arrests, there are ten times as many for-eigners in jail in Italy now than there were two years ago.

The foreign prisoners are most-ly yonths. In their protest today, they said that they would not cat food or take part in their daily recreation until their demands are met.

No Distinctions

They said that Italian law "makes no distinction between the possession of drugs for personal use or for sale to others. and no distinction between the various types of drugs."

The complaint also called "unjust and inhuman" mandatory arrest on these charges "and pretrial detention which goes on for an average eight to nine months as the investigating magistrate has ten months' time to turn in his conclusions

The prisoners demanded that they be released immediately on hail

The controversy has been brought before Italy's supreme court hy a lower court. The lower court questioned the constitutionality of the law on drugs, citing several acquittals of foreigners who had been arrested because they carried or had in their houses a few grams of hashish

These foreigners were all held in jail for months before trial. All protested that in their countries the charges filed egainst them in Italy would have led to a fine but not to their arrest,

Prison officials said that the prisoners who started the hunger strike came from Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Ecypt, France, West Germany, Britain, Lebrnon, the Netherlands, Somalls. Switzerland and the United States. They were believed to include both men and women.

Bonn Taxi Driver Killed in Collision With Scheel's Car

BONN, May 17 (AP) .- Foreigo Minister Walter Scheel escaped mousine collided with a taxi near the Bonn airport, killing the taxi driver, West German police reported The Foreign Ministry said that Mr. Scheel sustained a bleeding head wound and a cut hand. His wife was treated for a pulled muscle and light shock. They were being driven to the airport to board a special flight for Bucharest when the accident occurred. The ministry said that they were able to continue and they boarded the plane, which left at 6:30 p.nl.



TWO FIRSTS-The first two girl pages in the U.S. Senate being sworn in. At left, Ellen McConnell, who was sponsored by Sen. Charles Percy, R., Ill. (profile), and at right, Paulette Dessel, sponsored by Sen. Jacob Javits R., N.Y., hidden by raised hand.

Giscard Warns on Inflation; Renault Workers Reject Offer

PARIS, May 17 (AP) .- Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing tonight said that inflation is a major problem facing France. He called on producers to hold the price line and labor to refrain from making excessive demands. In an unannounced television appeal, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing

Tugs Free Liner Aground on Bank In the Channel SOUTHAMPTON, England, May

17 (UPI) .- Tugs today pulled free the Greek passenger liner Ellinis from a shingle hank where it had gone aground with 1.700 persons aboard as it began its regu-

lar run to Australia. A coast guard spokesman said the 18.564-ton liner was stuck for two hours and 10 minutes before being freed at 3 a.m. (0200 GMT). He said there was "absolutely no danger" to it or its passengers. The Ellinis had some steering trouble when it went aground near the entrance to the South-

ampton harbor, the spokesman said, It wos, the second ship to become stuck in the Channel in two

The 16.163-ton Liberian days. tanker Maurice went aground Saturday near Folkestone but later was refloated. Its cargo of crude oil remained intact.

In the Bombing of New Oil Slick LONDON (AP).-A new oil slick from the damaged 13.713-ton Norweşian tanker Heruly was threatening England's Channel coast beaches today. A British hellcopter pliot spotted the slick and experts said they were running into difficulties in dispersing it with deter-

said that the government wants to avoid imposing controls as long as methods of persuasion have not been completely exhausted. He said that sharply rising prices were due to excessive increases in wages. He said that wage hikes must be reduced to more moderate proportions.

The statement seemed to be a clear warning to workers of the giant nationalized Renault auto-mobile works, which has been shut down hy a strike at the Le Mans parts factory. A settlement was worked out by company and union officials last night, but it was rejected by the plant workers at Le Mans today.

A company statement tonight said "Taking into account the necessity to keep close watch on the financial balance of the enterprise, the management does not see what new negotiations could lead to." The management said that the

"2,000 specialized workers in the Le Mans plant, representing only 20 percent of the personnel at this plant and 2 percent of the company's employees" had thrown all the rest out of work.

Outside of the danger from in-flatioo, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said that the French economy is in good shape, with a strong growth rate and foreign trade comfortably balanced,

4th Arrest Made

China Said to Be Producing Jet Fighter of Its Own Design

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON May 17 (NYT). --- Communist China is producing for the first time a jet fighter of its own design, according to senior American analysts.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1971

Heretofore. China haa concentrated on producing planes from Russian hlueprints obtained before the schism hetween the two countries in the early 1960s ended their military cooperation. Chinese coples of the Russian

MiG-19 fighter in recent years have been manufactured in such quantity, aources note, that China has even sold some to Pakistan. Officials say China had been producing an estimated 200 MIG-19s a year in a factory near Mukden. in Mandchuria.

But the ability to design and put into mass production what experts describe as an essentially all-new airplane, officials say. demonstrates a growing Chinese determination and technological competence to produce not only missiles and nuclear warheads. hut also an array of modern conventional arms. Officials also spoke of a new-design submarine and a new tank, hut declined to provide details.

Twin-Jet Craft

The new plane, designated the F-9 hy American analysts, is a twin-jet fighter roughly based on the MIG-19 design but said to considerably advanced. and different in Important respects from Soviet aircraft.

Sources say China is believed to he turning out the F-9 at a rate of about ten a month; The F-9 is sald to fly at more

than twice the speed of eoundroughly 1.400 miles per hourwith a combat radius of 300 to

500 miles. That means it could fly from its base to a point 300 to 500 mlies away, engage in combat operations there and then return home without refueling.

It is said to he 50 feet long, with a 32-foot wingspread, and to weigh about 22,000 pounds. It is reported to be equipped to carry rapid-fire 30-mm machine guns, bombs, rockets and air-to-ground missiles.

Previously China has produced MiG-17 and MiG-19 fighters, the Tu-16 medium bomber, MiG-15 and Yak-18 trainers, MI-4 heli-copters and An-2 biplanes, all

Pope Paul Calls Mass Media Vital to Man's Development

VATICAN CITY, May 17 |Reuexisting between societies and ters. —Pope Paul VI said today that the very future of man was at stake in the way he exploited persons and developing nations, and between supporters of opposing modern communications media. ideologies and political systems. In a message marking World Communications Day, Sunday, the Pope appealed to all users increasing repercussions all over the world continue to create dan-

of the media, including the press, radio and television, to help progerous rifts and translate themselves, alas, into acts of violence and warlike situations," he said. mote world unity and hrotherhcod.

The Pope said he did not unthe press, the radio, the televiderstimate the tragic tensions sion and the cinema to minimize them or pass over them in silence."

Cycle Race Fatal to Child The Pope warned that there was a temptation to use these MERATE, Italy, May 17 (AP). -A four-year-old Italian child died today of injuries he sufferpowerful andlo-visual means to aggravate tensions, discords and ed when struck hy a motorcycle division, pushing them to their clearing the way for a hicycle race. The child, Paolo Castelli, extreme consequences. Instead, the media should be used to help ran into the road yesterday to create a spirit of solidarity among watch the cyclists pass. men, he said.

from Russian blueprints, sources say. Some reports have talked of construction of the Seriet of construction of the Soviet-designed MiG-21 fighter, but most American specialists tend to dis-

credit these reports. Rather, they say, at one point the Chinese developed an interim design, the F-8, with a maximum speed of more than 1,400 mph. Only four F-8s were believed hull and at least one of these crashed.

Forernnner of F-9 This plane was equipped with advanced engines and other improved components and hecame the F-9N which has now gone

hetween industrialized

"Conflicts which often provoke

"We certainly cannot expect

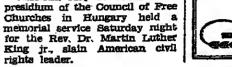
into mass production, military sources say. According to the London-based Institute for Strategic Studies, the Red Chinese Air Force numbers about 2,800 combat aircraft, in-cluding, besides planes of its own manufacture, an unspecified number of II-28 and Tu-4 bomb-

ers supplied by Russia before the hreak in relations. The F-9, sources say, can oper-ate at altitudes above 50,000 feet. But while maneuverable and fast, experts say it probably would be outperformed by the Soviet MiG-21 or the American F-4 Phantom. The latter is believed in particular to have much better radar and air-to-air weapons systems. The MiG-21 has a combat radius of abont 375 miles, the Phantom

ومربعه كبر ويعقر ليأرون والمحالي وروي المواجع ويولي

ahout 900 miles. One American specialist said: "The F-9 is an impressive air-craft, particularly for a country just developing its own design and production capability. We can now look for slow but steady improvements."

Honor to Dr. King VIENNA, May 17 (UPD .- The presidium of the Council of Free Churches in Hungary held a memorial service Saturday night for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther











Page 5

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Mr. Scheel was going to Bucharest for talks with Romanian goverament leaders. President Gustay Heinemann of West Germany began an official four-day visit there today, the first West German president to visit a Warsaw Pact nation.

Liberal Prelate Named by Pope as Lisbon Patriarch

LISBON, May 17 (NYT) .- A young, active bishop was named patriarch of Lisbon last week, inaugurating what liberal Roman Catholics believe will be a new era for their church in Portugal. The Most. Rev. Antonio Ri-beiro, 42. titular hishop of Tig-lava and auxiliary of Lishon, succeeds Manuel Cardinal Goncalves Cerejeira. 82, who has been the spiritual leader of this Catholic country since 1929. The nomination of Bishop

Riheiro as patriarch was welcomed by Roman Catholic liberals as a significant atep toward the renovation of what is considered one of the most conservative

churches in Europe. The succession was an extreme-ly delicate issue since the church here is subject to profound strains between the dominant old guard and the increasingly impatient reformers

with its flowery terraces (

gents. The Heruly was in collision with the Paraguayan freighter Guarani in the Channel Satur-

Singapore Expels **3 Staff Members Of English Paper**

foreign staff members of the Singapore Herald out of the country today as the govern-ment's haltle with the local press

reached new propertions. The Herald's foreign editor, Boh Reece, a 30-year old Australian, and his Malaysian wife, Adele Koh, the feature editor, were given 48 hours to leave after officials refused to renew their

work permits. Malaysian subeditor M.G.G. Ipilai was also refused renewal of his work permit, officials said. Sally Aw Sian, a Hong Kong publisher who recently invested heavily in the Herald, met with Prime Minister Lc2 Kuan Yew to discuss the Herald's position.

Workers at the Eastern Sun. another English-language daily, worked out compensation with the management today after the paper was forced to close down by a mass resignation of its senior staff.

Editors quit because managing director Dato Aw Kow would not deny charges by the government that he had accepted loans from Communist sources.

Hanoi Chief Ends Tour

HONG KONG, May 17 (Reuters).-North Vietnamese Com-munist chief Le Duan has left China for Hanol after a long tour which took him to the Soviet Union as well as China, the New China News Agency reported yesterday

rasserie **Borraine**

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restaurant of French cuisine in Paris

Pirate Kadio Ship AMSTERDAM, May 17 (AP)-

Amsterdam water police said here today they have arrested a man who, they believe, masterminded the bomb attack on the pirate radio ship Mebo-2 off the Dutch coast Saturday, A 48-year-old radio advertis-

ing agent, employed by Radio Veronica, a rival pirate pop station, was screeted on suspicion of provocation of arson, Maj. T.P. Nelissen, police district commander in charge of the investigation,

told reporters. There has been a long-standing feud between Radio Veronica, Eu-

rope's oldest pop Pirate station, which also operates off the Dutch coast, and Radio Nordsee International, which owns Mebo-2. The management of Radio Veronica dissociated itself from the action, saying the man acted on

his own initiative. Radio Veronica, in which the errested man is said to have a substantial interest, had a financial claim on Radio Nordsee International According to the police, the saborage of the Meho-2 was almed at forcing the radio ahip to enter Dutch waters, enabling RNI creditors to seize it Three professional divers were arrested yesterday and charged

with hombing the ship. They allegedly confessed and implicated the man arrested today.

Chile Wooing East Europe

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 15 (NYT).—Foreign Minister Clodomiro Almeyda is leading a Chilean economic mission on a trip to

eight Eastern European countries ncluding the Soviet Union. The mission is the first major move by the left-wing adminis tration of President Salvador Alleude to increase trade with European socialist markets and to

obtain economic aid for Chile's "construction of socialism." in Moscow, the mission is expected to reach agreement on use of a \$50 million line of credit that has been open since 1968, hut which went almost unused during Chile's previous Christian Demo-

cratic administratioo. Russian Dies at 154

MOSCOW, May 17 (UPI).-Shirin Gasanov died today at the age of 154 in the Soviet centrel Asian village of Chereken, Tass news agency said today. It de-scribed Mr. Gasanov as "one of the oldest men on carth."

long enougn!

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16th century woodcut by Hans Baldung suggests that foreign exchange was a headache even 500 years ago.



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If it's a time of monetary unrest, for instance, and you ask us to evaluate. your risks, we'll show you all the alter-' natives open to you. Then let you decide which suits your own business condition best.

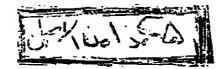
We might even suggest you not exchange your funds at current rates; Or give you alternate banking meth-j ods which will do the same job as an exchange of funds, at less cost to you.

We might not be able to end all the headaches of foreign exchange.

But we'll do all in our power to ease the pain.

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Arms and Europe

The folly of attempting to tie up, as ening tensions in Europe, and more should the Senate has done, two major problems of foreign policy with the already tangled problem of the draft is amply illustrated by the results of Sen. Mansfield's effort to halve American troop strength in Europe by an amendment to the Selective Service Act. Conscription tiself, and even the Vietnamese war, have taken back seats while a collection of characters -NATO, Mr. Brezhnev, those collective identities, the executive and the legislative branches, molders and shakers of policy and epinion of two decades back-scramble for places in front.

The complications thus introduced will make it difficult to appraise the merits of any of the issues entangled in this dispute. Western Europe, critical of American monetary policies, is in no mood to have them corrected as Sen. Mansfleid urces, by unilateral withdrawal of Yankee troops from their soil. Mr. Brezhnev may have thought the moment ripe to press for discussions of troop strength between NATO and the Warsaw Pact, quite possibly on the assumption that American bargaining power woold be weakened by the move for unliateral withdrawals in the Senate. And all the old arguments about the proper role of the United States in the Atlantic alliancebombs or men-have been revived in a highly confusing context.

There are good reasons why Europe should cut back on armaments. There are excellent reasons why the United States should promote soch steps, both in its own interests and in those of the Continent as a whole. Much progress has been made toward less-

obviously he looked for now. But it cannot be forgotten that the Berlin problem, that old hone of contention, remains unresolved. Nor can it be overlooked that the Soviet Union is the only one to have used its forces in Europe-in East Germany, in Hungary and, most recently, in Czechoslovakia-or that the U.S.S.R. is the only major natiou to have a definite policy of military Intervention in Continental affairs. This does not mean that a general settlement, coupled with an agreed mutual reduction of forces, is impossible. It does suggest that, in terms of conventional weapons, the Soviet Union can get anywhere in Europe "fustest with the mostest," and the fewer its opponents, the quicker Its means of impressing its will by force-unless the bombs Iali. Moreover, a unilateral exit on the part of the Americans. in what must seem to Europeans as a legislative fit of sulks, would tend to reinforce the sentiment embodied by the late Charles de Gaulle, and his French force de frappe, and thereby weaken collectivity of defense

in Western Europe. It is possible that, as some have suggested, Sen. Mansfield has spurred efforts to resoive the milliary dilemnia in Europe. But he has done so in an atmosphere that will make it more, rather than less, difficult to reach a sensible agreement. In fact, the present situation over NATO bears an uncomfortable resemblance to the arguments over the pace and manner of American withdrawal from Vietnam, in an area where the cost of error could be far more serious. and the reasons for impatience far less

12 1 T. 72 TT-CONGRESSIONAL WAR-INVOLVEMENT CONTROL DEVICE

- · ·

"... And This End We Tie to the President!"

Casting an Icy Eye

By Anthony Lewis

most bear the machine going

"pockets, pockets, queep" in the

Sometimes the dignity is

the language of the

missing. Evidently the prime

minister has decided it is time

Ruled Out Force

Lyndon Johnson, the Spaniards are referred to as "a lot of bloody fascists." The Vietnam

peace effort may have gone

wrong, Wilson writes in arch

paraphrase, because "the au-thorities in Washington were suf-

fering from a degree of confu-

sion about possible juxtaposition

of certain parts of their anatomy,

one of which was their elbow."

Thus, in conversations with

background.

to use

people.

LONDON -- Early in 1965 Harold Wilson, then prime minister, was worried that President Johnson nught "give way to the hawks' and escalate the war in Vietnam. So Wilson says in his memoirs. He therefore teleshound the President and suggested he fly over to Washington

for a cautionary talk. "To my surprise." Wilson writes. "he let fly in an outburst of Texan temper." For some rea-son, the President seemed to resent the leader of a country with no troops in Vietnam advising him how to fight the war.

Political memoirs may often raise questions about the character of their author, but Wilson's are in a special category. He must be the first active politician still seeking the highest office to lay out in print the qualities that make it impossible for others to trust him.

His gift in politics ls for selfdelusion. He can call spirits from the vasty deep if only given a chance-settle the Vletnam conflict, charm Charles de-Gauilc, save the pound. "The whole world recognized," he says, his government's "courage and determination" in defending the parity of sterling. Oh yes, and three wasted years later, with billions added to Britain's debts, it devalued.

When things go wrong. in Harold Wilson's world, it is alweys soonebody clae's fault.

The Soames Episode

The Forcign Office wrecked all his good work for Angio-French relations by leaking its version of Gen. de Gaulle's suggestion. to Ambastador Christopher Soames in 1968, for a new association outside the Common Market. His televised assurance after devaluation that it would not affect "the

pound in your pocket"-for which He never used the only power he had in the situation-the power he was much mocked-was really to influence American opinion by not his idea at all: he took the ending British support of U.S. plurase from a draft prepared by polley

The Wilson memoirs are seen in Britain as raising a question propriety. He is still leader of the Labor party. If he should become prime minister again, it asked, how could civil servants or foreign statesmen work easily with him when they knew that they might shortly be publicly described as fools or boors or fancista?

But the larger question is one of principle. The memoirs will deepen the skepticism about chill wind of competition. The resultant yelling and acreating Rerold Wilson, the long-beld doubts that he has any real (it broke out within an hour of Mr. Davies's finishing his speech! clearly alarmed the prime minisbeliefs. And it happens that the ter; within another hour Mr. charge of opportunism so often laid against him may soon have Davies, duly instructed, was busy pretending that he did not mean a decisive test-on the issue of ft quite like that, and Mr. Heath also seht in Robert Carr, the Britain and the Common Matket. Secretary for Employment (pre-

Prima Minister Heath will probably need Labor party votes to ratify any agreement with the Six, and the party is divided and looking for leadership. Wilson in office underwent a

dramatle conversion to the Euaround) to emphasize that Mr. ropean cause. At Strasbourg in derstood, and that he was, in cf-fect, just murmuring aloud one 1967 he spoke of "geography and history and interest and sentiment alike" demanding that Britain play a part in forging the unity of Europe.

Reality is an infrequent visitor Nowadays his rhetoric is difto these pages. Reading about ferent. He has charged that it is his struggle against the Rhode-Heath's 'policy to seek humilistsian rebellion, for example, one would never know that Wilson fog terms for entry"-although he knows the terms are the ones he had given away his only card right would have sought, and the only oces available. The general belief at the beginning: the threat of force, which he forswore, is that he is tempted to turn He tells us he was worried about the possibility of cscala-tion in Vietnam. But when it against Europe, on the calculation that this will return him to office sooner. but no one is sufe occurred, he said nothing. Over what he will do. The only certhe years of American bombing tainty is that whatevar course he he only once mildly demarred at chooses will be glowingly justified its destruction of llian tar

Bernard Levin From London:

The government has no statutory power over the mass of private industry, and pig-headedly, if not downright insanely, refuses to consider asking for such power.

LONDON .- It is certainly Uproar Week in the old country. To the noise made by the lastditch anti-Europeans when they atten and surpress when they saw the prospect of Common Market agreement rapidly ap-prosohing, there was added the steady thunder of falling Tories. going down in the Labor landslide at the week's nationwide munici-pal elections. We could, I think, have stood the strain, but just as we were setting our nerves under control there came the great John Davies whoor-dc-do, and all sensible men are now cower-

ing under the table with their

Mr. Davies is the Secretary for

Trade and Industry. At a Con-

servative party gathering last Friday he announced witbout

ambiguity that if the motor-car

industry in Britain did not stop

knocking enormous holes in what

the government is laughably

pleased to call its incomes policy, the government would retallate

by removing the tariff from im-

ported cars, thus exposing the

British car-manufacturers to the

sumably chosen because, as a man

who recently survived having two

bombs thrown at him. he can be

relied on to keep his head while

the shell-spilnters are whistling

Davies had been cruelly mison-

or two thoughts that had vague-

ly occurred to the government.

Fault in Timing

Unfortunately (or, depending which stay you look at if, for-tunately), Mr. Davies was not in.

the least misunderstood, and-

as subsequently transpired-the

only thing wrong with his per-

feetly clear announcement was

The car-manufacturers have

recently been in the front of the

news because of the massive

wage increases they have agreed

its timing.

power.)

Letters

fingers in their cars.

car-firms agreed to the pay in-creases because they are in business for themselves rathen than Mr. Heath, and thought that agreement was in their own best business interests. But Mr. Heath, unable to see that the car-firms do not regard themselves as owing him anything, was very angry, and the plan for taming such firms by knocking the 13 percent duty off imported cars consequently took shape.

An Object Lesson

Of course, though the carmanufacturers are the ones singled out for attention, the object of the proposal was clearly not to terrorize them alone. There are plenty of industries in this country which could do with a good deal more competition than is produced locally, and not only to encourage them to stand firm against large wage-claims. Obviously, a deterrent effect was foreseen, and other industries were expected to realize-and doubtless would have realized-that sauca for the car-makers could be sauce for them too.

The idea can also be seen as a preparation for Britain's entry into the Common Market, in which form it would be a tangible reminder that some of the comfortable tariff protection behind which great slices of British industry have for so long stagnat-ed will be withdrawn once we are part of the Six. And it also, after all, fits into the general pattern of government claims that competition is how to be the device upon Britain's banner, and there is to be no more government bailing-out or proppiogup. (It does not matter that the government's claims on this score are largely window-dressing, and that balling-out and propping-up continue virtually unabated: The art of window-dressing and the art of politics are the samein both cases the customer is likely to be inside the shop with his money in his hand before he

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notices any discrepancy.) Now, since Mr. Heath mounted his rescue operation for Mr. Davies, second and even third thoughts seem to have prevailed. The tone has suddenly become much firmer: Mr. Heath, the official leaks assure us, was and is fully in sympathy with Mr. Davies's remarks, and the car-manu-

mention the

The Sphinx's Latest Riddle

compelling.

No Oedlous has yet emerged to solve the latest riddle of the Sphinx: President Sadat's sudden assertion of power. It seems to be a popular move-with the Egyptian people, with nearly all Arab states (except Ba'athist Iraq), and with the world outside in general, Even the Sovlet Union-although the officlais purged by Sadat were said to be strongly in favor of the Soviet alliance, and although Arab Communists have condemned their ouster-has attered no protests and has, according to the Cairo press, professed lo regard the matter purely as an Egyptian internal affair.

The crisis, President Sadat has affirmed. was precipitated by his plan of federal union for Egypt, Syria and Libya. He expressed great indignation over the electronic eavesdropping excercised by the former officials ilt is rather curious that police surveillance should become a simultaneous issue in the United States, Canada and Egypt. promised early free elections, and a democratization of the Egyptian government that falls short of permitting multiparty politics, but seems promising in other respects.

Rogers does not consider that there will even be an interruption. Since one of the complaints of the aileged plotters appears to have been Sadat's receptivity to American diplomatic overtures, it is not impossible that Mr. Rogers is right.

There still remains the apparent contradiction between President Sadat's attitude toward the United States, which holds out a gleam of peace, and his close relations with Syria and Libya, which might seem to quench that gleam. The purged group appeared to be opposed to both-which could be another contradiction, unless it reflects a bellef that a hard line on Israel could best be supported by close association with the Soviet Union, rather than with the National Socialists of Syria and Libya.

So there is still a mystery at the heart of the Sadat coup-at least insolar as foreign relations are concerned. But if it means, as the Egyptian president says it means, that devote greater attention domestic concerns of the Egyptian people, and to the methods whereby these can be expressed, it will be all to the good. One could then consider the event as a delayed reaction to the transfer of power following Nasser's death, a dramatic affirmation that Sadat stands for a more progressive, more democratic approach than was palatable to the discredited and disarmed "centers of power." For the sake of Egypt's millions, and for all the Middle East, that is the hope.

treasury civil servants. Week after week, as the memoirs appear serially in the Sunday Times of London, we see Wilson bearing up under adversity with chilly dignity. When the leaders of rebel Rhodesia behave coarsely at dinner, he speaks to them "in an icy voice." When President Johnson sabotages his attempt to arrange Vietnam peace talks, he was "furions-I hope I can say icily so." One can al-

As for the external relations of Egypt, most of the Arab states regard it as promising less Egyptian interference in their affairs, while the federal program appears to be going forward. Israel believes that negotlations with Egypt will be halted for a time, but not permanently; Secretary of State

International Opinion

Flogging America

Is "Soldier Blue" only the belated and praiseworthy confession of a crime that weighed heavily on America's conscience? Isn't it rather part of a subversive political movement whose methodical development we witness every day on the other side of the Atlantic? The allusion to the My Lai massacre is guite clear. Hence, what was it intended to make crystal-clear, if not tha American Army's innate taste for practicing genocide on colored people? And above all, what is it intended to inspire in the American people, if not shame for their Army. by persuading them that the reasons for this shame go back a long way? Yet this Army gave the American people some pride by its hehavior in 1941-45. What is intended is an operation in national demoralization and civil dissolution, cleverly conceived and fiendishly orchestrated in order that the end of the war in Vietnam-which everyone desires-be only a beginning.

If need be, one exaggerates somewhat, as in that other film. "Joe." which strives to demonstrate that If you consider drug proliferation unhealthy for the youth of a country; if you feel that the cultural future does not necessarily lie in self-service pornography; and if you celleve that various

forms of group parasitism do not qualify people as social apostles, you can only be a potential fascist destined for the worst angry fate. To love America is not only to admire its taste for freedom, its frankness and its courage in showing itself such as it is. It is also sometimes to wonder whether It is not becoming mad, whether a masochist frenzy on its own Scale-that is to say. disproportionate-is not dragging it into hallucinating adventures, and whether, by dint of wanting to admit anything and everything. America is not likely one day to have to cope with everything in succession.

-Michel Droit in Le Figaro (Paris).

A Stone Falls

Nocl Coward would surely approve. An orange blossom and bougainvillea wedding In St. Tropez. A honeymoon cruise in the Med. Mick Jagger, the hip-jerking Idol of the drop-out, freak-out crowd, coasts up to the altar in accepted romantic style. So the iast psychedelic petal of the Swinging Sixtles has finally floated to the ground. The leading Stone has gult rolling. And middle-class mums can sleep easier in their beds-until. that is, the next pled plper makes the scène.

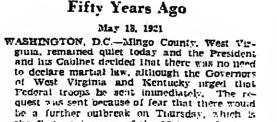
-From the Daily Mail (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 18, 1896

ST. PETERSBURG-The departure of the Tear and of the Tsaring took place today. Their Imperial Majesties left St. Petersburg for the ancient Russian capital. The Imperial train, preceded by that of the Tsar's suite, left here this evening at 11 o'clock. It will arrive at Moscow tomorrow afternoon at half past four. All the Empire is "en fete." Every province. city, town and commune is getting ready for the Coronation.



the first annihersary of the Matempii shooting

when the strikers killed many mine detectives.

Bringing the Boys Home

By Joseph Kraft

troops are in Europe as part of a grand stralegy of intricately connecting political, military, end economic considerations that bear insportantly on this country's relations with its allies and with the Sovlet Union. So any change in the troop level needs to be made with discriminating attention to side effects and conacouchees.

The present Senate effort to lower the troop (igure has been undertaken without any such care. Only the nearly universal respect felt for Majority Leader Mike Mansfield prevents widespread expression of the view that lus proposal on troops demonstrates line Senate's unfitness to play a larger role in foreign affairs.

Far one thing it comes concur-readly with two other extraordi-parily difficult issues. One is the hli hefere the Senate now to extand the Selective Service system. The other issue arises from amendments limiting what the President can do in Vietnam which are going to be offered to the Selective Service law,

Nobody can be altogether confident of the right approach on citlier of these two weighty issues. But Sen, Manafleid has now added to the draft extension bill the amendment that would cut the American troop presence in Europe. In such a context nobody can effectively weigh his proposal on the merits.

Then there is the timing of the Mansfield amendment. It has nothing to do with any serious foreign-policy consideration. On the contrary, what seems to have meved the majority leader was a narunderstanoing of the impileations of the receat inter-

Anger in Senate

Some Southern and Midwestern Democrats in the Senate wrongly interpreted the European decision to set various currencles float as smach at the United States. They vere angered to the point of feeling a lough riposte was in orden. Sceling that in such a mood they would be for troop reduction. Scn. Mansfield slipped in his 3 3 2 2 2 2

As far as the serious fere.ga-

WASHINGTON .- American policy considerations go, the present time is particularly inauspicious for a move on troop reduction. The big on-going negotistions turns on the strate gic arms-limitation talks between Russin and the United States in Vienna. The underlying premise of those talks is that a rough parity now obtains between this country and the Soviet Union.

As Sen. John Sherman Cooper. the distinguished Kentuck- Republicen, pointed out oo the Senste floor the other day, the parity principle argues that any scaling down of forces to Europe be inutual. For the United States to undertake unilateral reduction at this time would actually work against the prospects for a secure casing of tension.

Many of Sen. Mansfield's most sophisticated supporters argue that he did not really intend to precipitate a troop cut. They say that he put forward the amend-ment mindful that it would be watered down io the legislative process. His true purpose, they feel, was to shake things up-to push the administration to some oew diplomatic moves.

Options of Congress

Considering the inertia of any administration and the nearly sacred character that has been imparted to the issue of troops in Europe, that purpose is surely legitimate. The more so as the Nixon administration has used the need for standing firm against the Communists as a justification for every presidential policy from invading Laos to starttog work on a new bomber. But there are far better ways to change an unsatisfactory status quo than by fixing troop timits in Europe.

One way would be to deal with the question of total military strength. Instead of a maodatory lowering of the number of troops stationed in Europe, the Coogress might appropriately cut the milltary manpower the President is allowed to maintain all over the vorld. That may there would be pressure on the administration lo use manpover resources in a incre discriminating fashion.

A second useful variant would assert the principle of mutual force reduction. The Senate would

come out for a troop cut provPIing an equal cut were made on the Soviet side. Such a step would be particularly worthwhile in view of party secretary Leonid Brozhnev's assertion of Russian interest in a mutual reduction of forces.

The shaping of these possible variaots offers an important test of leadership in the Senate. There is a widespread feeling in the country that there has been too much power and authority vested in the presidency. There is a disposition to redress the halance in favor of the Senate. But the Senate has to show-as it has not done at all in the handling of the Mansfield amend-ment to date-that it is wortby of such trust.

Snows of Yesterycar

I may not like or agree with columnist Joseph Alsop on China, Vietnam or the ABM, but I find criticism from Edgar Snow (May 10 equally objectionable. The objections of the Snows, who termed Mao's cohorts, before they came to power, just "agrarian reformers" and who kept as silent during the excesses of the Red Guards in Peking as they were defensive about excesses in Mos-cow during the Stalinist period, are pathetle indeed.

BURTON B. BENDINER. Geneva.

Alsop and Missiles Joseph Alsop has recently again extended his expertise to nuclear strategy. In the face of heavy Soviet missile construction, he assails U.S. policy makers for "wishful thinking" concern-ing Soviet motives, while be employs his own wishful thinking to prove his point: it is axiomatic for Mr. Alsop that the Russians are the worst devils and the best scientists. After contending that the SS-9 and SS-11 are counterforce weapons (an as-sumption reinforced by their high megatennage) he gives unwarranted good marks to their effectiveness without mentioning the unreliability of liquid-fuelled

upon-some, though not all, in I acturars Opposition) will be disappointed increases, granted by three of the if they expect the minister's politbiggest groups in the country, have been of the order of 30 perical head to roll. cent; it is not a figure that All the same, the situation is commends itself to a government still tricky, and the confusion the government has now managed which has repeatedly said that the country needs to get wage increases well under the 10 perto create is probably the best cent mark if the battle against infiation is to be won. CThe government has been blocking what it regards as excessive wageclaims in the public sector: the postmen, for instance, were beaten into the ground in the course of their seven-week strike, and have recently been awarded-by the tribunal that was set up to end the stoppage almost exactly what they were offered by management and indignantly rejected.

expected to pull the government's

can never be tested since atmo-

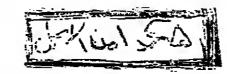
available state of affairs. The Common Market negotiations are on the brink; this is no time to start stirring up continental suspicions with unilateral tariffchanges, even of this kind. Nor -considering the problem of selling a Common Market agreement to the country-is it the time to start putting into people's minds the idea that the Tory party (traditionally the party of tariffs) is about to be converted wholesale to the doctrine of free But the government has no statrade. And no doubt Mr. Heath tutory power over the mass of would have preferred to announce private industry, and pig-beadedsuch a policy to Parliament iv, if not downright insanciy, rather than to a local party asrefuses to consider asking for such sembly and would rather have done it himself, too, and as part There was sharp criticism by of a general review of industrial government ministers of the car industry, the firms which were and economic strategy. Still, the cat is out of the bag now. British industry had better brace itself chestnuts out of the fire. The for the coming storm.

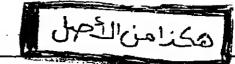
rockets. Next, he brandishes the spheric nuclear explosions are spectre of the Soviet killer setel-lite without mentioning that forbidden by the 1963 Test Ban Treaty.

since U.S. missiles are already Finally, Alsop exercises tha targeted, a blackout would only cut down our warning time, which wishful assumption that although we expect the worst from the would certainly be offset by in-Soviets, they do not expect such in return. Objectivity, of course, dictates that a prime deterrent to creased vigilance when the black-out occurred. Next, he wishfully assumes the Tallinn line to be an a Soviet first strike would be the effective ABM. This is to be strongly doubted, one, because the key to an ABM is the comspectre of their "monster missiles" zeroing in on empty holes whose former occupants were winging the same holocaust to Russia's cities. Objectivity is alputer hardware in which Russia is notably deficient and, two, because no ABM system can be assumed to be efficient since none ways needed in strategic analysis. but then again Alsop still thinks were winning the war in Viethas ever been tested adequately. Radar "blackout," computer computer Dam. failure and warbead effectiveness REVIN J. KINSELLA.

Copenhagen.

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PARIS.

A Retrospective Look at Dinh Van's Jewelry

By Hebe Dorsey

DARIS, May 17 (DET) .- Now is a good time for fans of Jean Dinh Van to catch up with his latest creations. Dismantissimo, a modern jewelry shop at 28 Rue du Four, is having a retrospective of his creations, from 1963 to 1971. Dinh Van, a Paris-born Vietnamese, is acknowledged as one of the most talented, avant-garde jewelry designers. He learned the trade at Cartier's but got tired of making fancy birds for rich ladies, He broke loose and set no shop on a fifth floor walkup in back of the Opéra. Pretty soon, he made a name for himself with modern yet delicate, sensuous jewelry that drew immediate attention from the top fashion magazines.

The retrospective starts with classic, custom-made jewelry-buttons that he did for Baronne Elie de Rothschild (solid gold and engraved with five crossed ar-rows, the family emblem) to wear on her Chanel suits. Clande Terrail, owner of La Tour d'Argent, was another early customer. He ordered dozens of cuffinks decorated with a tower. Mr. Terrail needs them often as presents for friends and faithful em-

By 1965, Dinh Van was designing ornate animals for leweler Worms. "I was still on a pretty cautious kick," he admits. But then he met Michel Cachoux, a specialist in semi-precious

Landmark

"This was a landmark in my career," he said. "I went straight

map. Then came his delicate, gold, square bracelets which are collected by Jeanne Moreau, from figurative to abstract jewehry.' His first bold shape was a square gold ring, topped by a couple of pearls, a black one and a white one. Cardin snapped it a round, holed out identity tag up and put Dinh Van on the on a thin chain that the girls in

Saint-Tropez wear around bare brought back from India by anwaists. other grandfather, who went hunting with Randolph Churchill,

From then on, he specialized in pure, geometric jeweiry, simple and periectly modern, but without the bleak aggressiveness of Scandinavian creations. In his latest work, he has introduced color through onyx carnelian, lapis lazuli and wood.

His newest jewels are smoothly rounded and polished gold or silver volumes that Dinh Van hangs on rustic leather cords for interesting contrast.

The exhibition also includes lots of gold hearts which he launched two years ago. The prettiest one is a widely carved heart, cut across by a gold bar, which is meant to be worn over a chic chignon

Although an elegant, polo-play-ing type, Dinh Van hates the notion of investment jewelry and feels it is right to sell in drugstores. But in New York, he has an exclusive department at Car-

Following the example of the Duke of Bedford and a few others, the Comte and Comtesse de Breteuil opened their château to the public with quite a bash. French Culture Minister Maurice

under 30, took over the château in the Vallee de Chovreuse (25 in gold or silver with leather, miles from Paris) three years ago as his father was about to give it up, leaking roof, broken walls, rotten parquet et al. But the count and his wife took over and went right to work, with the counters pulling down the Louis XV fixtures and cleaning them herself while the count was busy pruning the French garden. A class of schoolchildren from Versailles, led by a teacher, lent a hand.

in,

by

of.

count's most spectacular idea is to have introduced wax dummies to commemorate famous people who, at one time or another, have been through the châtean. For the first time, the Musee Grevin consented to make replicas of its wax images of Marie-Antoinette, Louis-Philippe and

Gambetta. Louis-Philippe, sitting in his wheel chair, is in the 18thcentury library, discussing Eu-rope with two ancestors of the family, while in another solon, Gambetta is smoking a cigar and having cognac with Edward VII, then Prince of Wales,

. . .

while one of Marie-Antoinette's

toys, a gilt bronze spinning

wheel, sat in a small drawing

room, Another intcresting sou-

venir was the letter addressed by

Louis XVI to Louis-Auguste de

Breteuil, asking him to form a

government in exile. The kine

had just been through his un-

But in order to draw the tour-

The

fortunate Varenne adventure.

ists, one needs even more.

Page 7

MARVELOUS SUMMER

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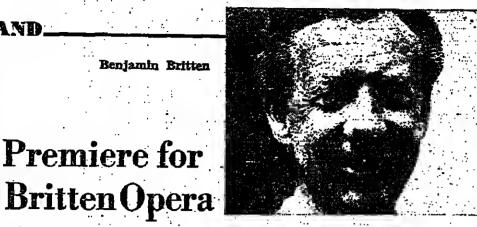
André Courrèges has produced his prettlest shope in years: the bottle of his first perfume, Empreinte. It is a perfect gold cylinder topped by a gold sphere and engraved with two stylized Cs (hat Courrèges puts on his T-shirts, belts and bags.

As for the perfume itself, Courrescs describes it as "warm and rich" with a heady smell of jasmine and Bulgarian roses.

'Zoo Story'

PARIS, May 17.—The Schiller College Theatrical Ensemble will perform Edward Albee's "Zoo





soliloquies. In other scenes, space and time are

telescoped by means of quick cutting and adroit

musical changes. Several of the singers have quite

extended arias. Coyle, one of the most interesting

characters, ruminates on Owen's change of heart.

Owen himself sings a passionate encomium to peace just before the denouement. The story, with

its pacifist message and its ionely fight of one

man against a conformist group, is obviously close to the composer's beart and he writes, as always,

The musical construction is based on two or

three well-defined ideas: A satirized military

motif, a somber string theme for Paramore, a haunting ballad that relates the story of the Win-

grave ghost. A 12-note row beard in the prelude

dominates much of the texture but it is never used

in a merely formalis, or dry way. The scoring, for a medium-sized orchestra, is mostly spare, sometimes too much so as though it were mere

accompaniment to the recitative-arioso of much

of the writing. This small fault might have been avoided if the work had been reduced a little in

with feeling and compassion,

ing By Alan Blyth May 17 .- Opera on television is almost ediction in terms. The most stylized is the least suited to the most realistic : Benjamin Britten now treads with sure of success where so many have " a 'e him. His setting of Henry James's BC-TV last night, manages to accom-"Owen Wingrave," which had its pre-

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ing the basic tenets of opera. $(\mathbf{n}_{1})_{\mathbf{n}_{2}}$ ames's tale is about the scion of a - St. - mily who decided that the army life, tands for, is not for him. His relations, bit in the girlinend, Kate, shows no syminte : the opposite. His eager friend, Lechthe opposite. His case to the gore

the others all see as folly; so does Ubject of cowardice and challenges him to ight in a haunted room. Owen accepts od dead before morning. Curtain.

tto is well constructed into two acts. e language is rather mundane, but she Writ, of the Screw," within which the comin a claustrophobic, frightening atmosness and keen edge of his music. Even don't believe in ghosts will surely fall. ST P

Britten has written arias, duets, Britten has whiten a stage, ust as if this were a work for the stage, naged to incorporate these into a form vork on television. At the stiff dinner ig which Owen is isolated by his family, aracters voice their thoughts in short

length; a tant piece in one act of 70 or 80 minutes might have suited the short story better than two stretching over an hour and three-quarters. The cast, under the direction of Britten himself as conductor, and Britain Large and Colin Graham as producers, is almost ideal. Benjamin Luxon's warm baritone and firm but sympathetic stones. personality are just right for Owen. Among his opponents, who are perhaps too sharply satirized by the composer and some of the singers, Sylvia Fisher makes an appropriate battle-are of the matriarchal Miss Wingrave. Janet Baker nicely differentiates between Kate's outer hardness and

inner torment. As the thoughtful, questioning Coyle. John Shirley-Quirk produces a subile, intently sung portrayal. "Owen Wingrave" is mooted for Covent Garden. There its peculiarly sharp lines might be blurred.

An Expert's Guide to French and Other Cheeses

Naomi Barry 'May 17 (IHT).- 'Le "du Fromage" is a droll father's letter to his - daughter. It may well dassic, The guide, pubs week, is a detailed is covering all the - cheeses of the border--...es.

way that her great-"-ht Gigi to select the "her future husband." author, Pietre Ancannot conceive of a Tresse de maison who " ' t for chocsing cheese." from the first part of

Henri, tired of peddling cheeses on a tricycle for the house of Gervais, decided to open his own shop a half century ago. In time a restaurant was added serving mainly dishes prepared with cheese.

information. We learn that a two-

The guide is full of succinct

star cheese, the Fourme d'Ambert, must be refined for three months in a damp cellar. Its best seasons are summer and autumn. It should come from the mountain of Livradois although it is ac-ceptable also from the plain of Forez. If you choose it by sight, look for a healthy dark gray crust sprinkled with a clear yel-low and bright red mould. If you,

time to get to know them. "Le regain comes one month after the having, with the first autumn rains. The milk of le regain also produces cheese which leaves the taste of renais-

No Camembert, Mr. Andronet writes, equals that of Normandy, and better yet that of the Pays d'Ange between the Tonques and the Dives. He tells his daughter to

Ken Tarner, the Moorland Gal- the Victorian and Edwardian he was extremely long-lived lery, 33 Cork Street, London, academes of England and France, W.1. to May 21. much less easy to find quantities

and the altitude. It is not wasted remember that it takes three months to refine a Roquefort. "It is easy, March, then three months: June is the month when the chances become good of finding a Roquefort ne plus ultra."

"Don't be a snob," he warns his daughter. Don't play the jemme savante. Don't be common. No literature. Just because you have presented one or two cheeses which seem honorable,

Around the London Galleries.

with only one eye.""

don't bring out the over-used phrase of Brillat-Savarin, 'A meal without cheese is a beauty Then he cites "the great Co-lettel" "If I had a son to marry, I would say to him; Beware of a

Catherine Deneuve and Victoire

de Montesquiou-Fezensac and

have become status symbols,

Another of his famous ideas is

young girl who loves neither wine, nor truffles, nor cheese, nor music." Guide du Fromage. Pierre An-

Editions Stock. drouet. francs.

Duhamel and 130 guests came to dinner recently to inaugurate the newly-opened rooms on the first floor. Dinh Van's pendant comes The count and countess, both

ettre à Ma Fille," in author uses the subtest to tell his young ... nut French culture. "I maitresse de maison." 'r could not be more Mr. Androuët (41 -erdam) is the most . cheese merchant in cheeses are refined . and cellars and brought only at the moment . maturity. Selections . e flown abroad to be

stinguished tables as as Washington and tet is a second-gener-

choose it by touch, the consistency should be firm and homogeneous. There should be a slight odor of the cellar. The taste should be pronounced and slightly sharp. Mr. Androuët goes on to tell his daughter how, in France, the farmers are attuned to the subtleties of the seasons. There are "the three great moments" for the finest milk, which in turn produces not only the best cheeses "but those I qualify as

sublime. "These three moments correspond to the time of germination, to the field flowers, and to the late autumn grass. These three moments are different according merchant. His father, to the different regions of France

he only thing you will not find at Orly.

Myths, how fragile ! One

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amble. An example : France is for

ops. Then, you arrive at Paris-Orly.

unforgettable foies gras. And perfumes (what would life be without

can wine and dine, go to the movies, to the drugstore, rent a car, park

your child, do your marketing ! And

speak english too! Try Orly. Enjoy

the efficiency of technical services.

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about Orly !

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perfomes!), jewels, watches and cameras. And naturally, clothes! What is fashion, if not French?

ren

For far, foo long, wildlife painting has been the province of the boring and literally-minded traditionalist. It is pleasing therefore, to come upon a wildlife painter who has not forgotten that the representation of pheasants in summer bracken. deer in a frosty, woodland, a toad and its young, or a stampede of wildebeest should be interesting as works of art as well as intmediately recognizable like-Desses. * * *

> ademy and Salon Artists, M. Newman Limited, 43A. Duke Street, 1-5 Ryder Street, St. James's, London W.1, to May 21. It is easy enough to scoff at

lebert (1829-1900); a lively Ben-jamin Leader landscape in Worcestershire and two extraordinary Pariscapes-Paul Péreire's "View of Notre-Dame and the Seine," which makes even that well-worn subject look fresh and a vast canvas dated 1887 of a horsedrawn omnibus on a quai by Alphonse Cornet.

include

. . . Leslie Worth/Michael Heard, Mercury Gallery, 26 Cork Street, London W.1, to May 29.

There is a tradition of at least two and a half centuries of English landscape painting in watercolors. Two pleasing contemporary exponents of this art. and who have managed to combine tradition with modernity are Leslie Worth and Michael Heard. Both choose the rain-spattered fields, the cloudy seashore. the snow-driven farmlands, of southern England as their theme.

Peter Upward, Clytic Jesson Gallery, 271 King's Road, London S.W.3, to May 29.

Painting in polyester resin on canvas primed with acrylic, Australian Peter Upward produces roundels very closely akin to Oriental calligraphy. The most successful of these pleasant ab-stracts are where the thickly impastoed and brilliantly colored resin is simply applied to a small area of contrasting colored support.

* * * Henri Martin, Kaplan Gallery, 6 Duke Street, St. James's, London S.W.1, to May 29. Henri Martin was an impressionist in the great tradition, who in the early years was spoken of in terms similar to those used about Monet. His continued fame as a major French impressionist suffered two setbacks neither of which had to do with the quality of his work, which is superb. He rarely allowed his works to be shown, and would not sign a contract with any dealer this was his first mistake, for both Georges Petit and Ambroise Vollard offered him contracts And

1778of contemporary work of similar quality. Highlights of this show hibition, which is of 24 of his finest divisionist works, makes abundantly clear his proper place an elegant painting of in the impressionist hierarchy, which is indeed between and level the English lakes by James Burrell Smith; a number of fine landscapes by Jules Achille Noël with Monet and Seurat. (1815-1881); and by Paul Trouil-* * *

> Merzotints After Joseph Wright of Derby, Christopher Mendez, 35 Great Pultency Street, London W.1, to May 29.

(1860-1942), painting until a few

Until the end of the 18th century and the invention of lithography as a reproductive process. an artist'e work could only be reproduced by the courtesy and art of the engraver and the mez-zotinter. Joseph Wright, who specialized in his paintings in the effects of light, lent himself particularly well to the subtle gradations of light and shade of

the merzotint. This opening show is of a very few prints only, but of great excellence, and which repay close and careful study.

Gine Bollander, Interior, 52 Heath Street, London N.W.3, in The American artist Gino Hol-

lander has lived and worked in southern Spain since 1962. His caintings are large-scale, figurative and eminently livable with and range widely in subject. Especially notable in the present display is a bull and a group cf SADIS

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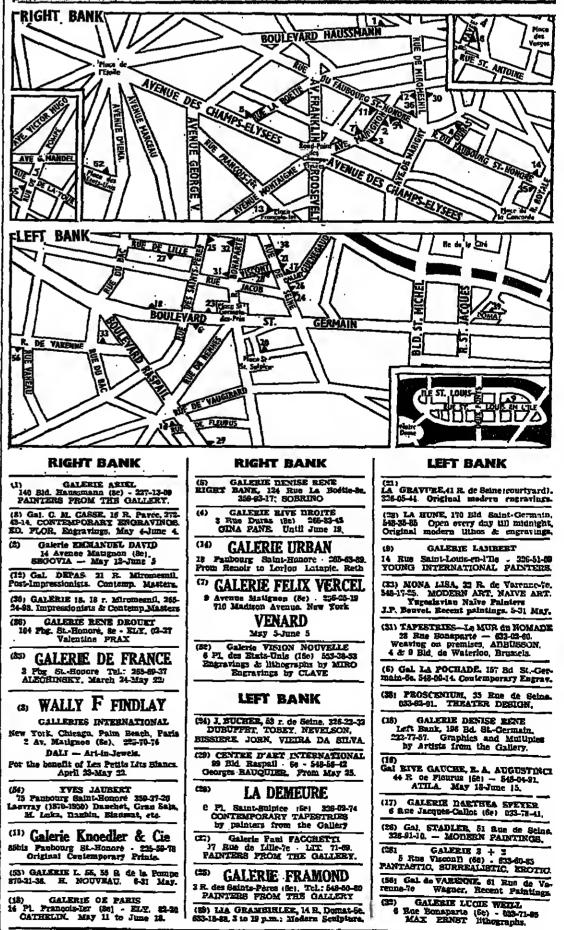
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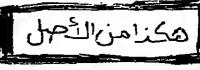


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6







FINANCE

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1971

to 214. Occidental, Guif. Texace.

Jersey Standard and Continental.

British Petroleum feil 1 1 to

Among acrospace Esues, Ling-

Temco-Vought wos active and

feli 2 1 2 10 18 1 4. Lockliced, Boeing ond General Dynamic: all

showed losses, and United Air-craft closed at 43, down 2.

Index fell 0.23 to 25.87. Decitating issues led advances 776 to 174 with 195 issues unchanged Volume fell to 4.6 million shares.

from 4.87 million shares Friday

result in the exproprisition eff

a substantial part of its interest.

tion is to be determined as

manner which does not recently

the real value of those operations

Addressograph-Multigraph

Revenue (millions), 110.10 109 03

First National Stores

International Controls

Sears, Roebuck

1971 14:0

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1971 1976

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1971 78.1

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0.71 1.39

Third Quarter

Profits million

there, provides that componen-

The American Stock Exclusion

apanese Ban ome Foreign Decision to Float DM ivestments

* *

ove Is Designed Stem Dollar Inflow

From Wire Dispatches OKYO, May 17.-Premier Elis Sato pledged anew today ance Ministry took emergency isures to stem the incoming v of collars,

"he Japanese are still confit that, because of strict hange controls, they will be to avoid revaluing the yen pite the speculative inflow of arseas funds following the fulling of the West German ark and the revaluation of Swiss and Austrian currencies week.

The Finance Ministry, plugging boopholes that could pos-by have been used for specu-on in anticipation of a yen algation, announced that all sign investments in both fort and long-term bonds and entures, not listed on the 'yo Stock Exchange would be aned immediately.

Seeks Borrowing Halt

The ministry also asked Japathe banks not to supply or grantee loans to overseas such offices of Japanese firms i told Japanese firms not to trantee loans to their branch ices encept where absolutely East Resumes essary.

t said it had taken these steps "h regret following signs of the low of speculative funds "ough these channels.

or approval would be required ; foreign acquisition of bonds d debentures that are listed

Sharp Increase Estimated . Foreign investment in bonds d debentures increased from an timated \$50 million in February \$80 million in March and more an \$100 million in April. They a believed to have reached an I erage of \$20 million a day ice Germany floated the mark. Financial experts fear that at e present rate, Japanese reves, which topped \$6 billion at ie end of April, will rise by other \$600 million during May " increasing foreign pressure on pan to revalue or float the 1, which has been pegged at to the dollar for the last

'I Tears. Mr. Sato made his pledge at s annual meeting of the Fedetion of Economic Organiza-

ms. Japan's major business as-- clation.

D.D .- The West German decision to float the deutsche mark is primarily a measure of creditpolicy and is not aimed at revalu-

ing the mark, the Bundesbank stated today.

In its May monthly report, the central bank emphasized that if the government had intended to revalue the mark, it could have done that more easily by chang-ing the mark's parity than by floating the exchange rate.

On the Frankfurt money market, the dollar closed at 3 5470 DM today, up from the opening price of 3.5420 but down from the firing of 3.5430 Dealers said that business was normal, with no special factors influencing the market. The Bundesbank did not enter the market.

The Bundesbank argued that by releasing the central bank from its obligation to intervene in support of the dollar, to which the mark is pegged, Bonn acted in accordance with the fact that Germany's payments situation is not 'n imbalance.

It recalled that there had been imbalances in the country's pay-ments situation before the 1961 and 1969 mark reveluations. But 2 spokesman said. Ger-

Sales of Gold,

The ministry also said that its Bankers Say By Clyde H. Farnsworth

PARIS, May-17 (NYT) .- The Soviet Union and countries of . Eastern Europe have been selling gold in London to meet foreign. exchange needs, according to a report by a Belgian bank.

Gold reached a 21-month high of \$41.20 an ounce Friday as monetary uncertainties agitated the financial markets. But the price fell back 50 cents today to close at \$40.70 an ounce.

The Soviet Union has not been significant seller since 1965, when its sales in the West total-"ed 550 million ounces, or about 30 percent of Soviet production. Moscow used the sales mainly to finance wheat purchases from Western pations

From time to time there have been rumors that the Soviet Union has reentered the market but there has never been any confirmation from the authorities. Kredicibank of Brussels has e boviet NEW YORK May 17 (AP-DD). -USIF Real Estate, the large Union and Eastern European countries sold between 2.6 mildifshore mutual fund that has lion and 3.5 million ounces in been in trouble since last Oc-London so far this year. Protober, will become a closed-end real estate investment company ceeds would have been upwards of \$100 million. under an agreement in principle Gold traders in London and between Arien Realty and Development Corp. and Gramco Management Ltd. Zurich would not confirm the figures or even that gold from Communist countries was reach-Gramco, a Bahamas-based maning the market. agement firm, will be replaced under the agreement by a new subsidiary of Arlen Realty. During its long absence from the market, the Soviet Union sold other minerals, chiefly platinum and diamonds, to buyers in the

West to meet its shortage of

foreign exchange.

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·. .

FRANKFURT, May 17 (AP- many's balance-of-payments surplus in the first quarter of 1971 was about 350 million marks, in comparison with 2 surplus of more than 1 billion DM in the 1969 quarter. "Viewed in this light." he said,

Bundesbank Defends

there isn't any fundamental imbalance even though the sur-plus for March was 639 millim DM." Germany had to act in the light of heavy foreign currency

inflows that undermined its tightcredit policy by unduly expanding internal liquidity, the central bank argued. Between Jan. 1, 1971, and early May, about \$5 billion flowed into

West Germany. This, the Bundesbank noted, compared with a \$5 billion influx in all of 1970.

Since the end of 1969, when most of the speculative dollars sent into Germany prior to that year's revaluation had left again, the Bundesbank's foreign currency reserves have increased by almost 41 billion marks tabout \$11.2 billion .

Regained Credit Control

Now that Bonn has suspended the bank's obligation to support the dollar at fixed limits and has placed a ban on interest payments on accounts of non-resi-dents, the Bundesbank said, it believes it has regained its free-dom of action in the field of credit policy.

"It will make use of this freethe central bank said, with the intention of regaining internal monetary stability."

In a brief survey of Germany's economic situation, the Bundesbank noted that orders received by industry in the first quarter were slightly below year-ago levels. Production is no longer excessively high, and the situa-tion on the labor market is casing.

The seasonally adjusted March industrial production index was 162 (1962 equals 100: down from 164 in February and 163 in January, but np from 158 in March, 1970.

Also seasonally adjusted, the number of unemployed was 177.-000 in April, up from 161,000 in March, 141.000 in February and 133,000 in March, 1979. In April, the seasonally adjusted number of vacant jobs totaled 692,000, sharply down from 834,000 a year carlier. 14-011-0

USIF Plans **A New Status**



Associated Press. UNCOMMON MARKET-U.S. Ambassador John S. Bisenhower inspects an electronic component at RCA's first plant in the EEC, dedicated by Robert Sarnoff in Belgium.

Regulation of Multinationals Is Urged by RCA President

LIEGE, Belgium. May 17 (AP-DJ).-Robert W. Sarnoff, presi-dent of RCA Corp., today urged governments both in non-Communist and Communist countries to get together to regulate multinational firms like his own.

He suggested that an existing body like the Organization for Economic Cooperation and De-velopment could take the initiative to set up new ground rules. There is an imperative need

today for all governments." he said, "whatever their political coloration, to cooperate in setting ground rules for the orderly advance of multinationalism. The challenge is global, and it can't be met without participation of both state-controlled and free-

enterprise economies." He added that the purpose should be to create a climate of continuity and . consistency for business. He suggested that this be done by harmonizing laws on taxation, mergers, prices, anti-trust policies, fair labor practices and other problems.

He asked for international safeguards' against misuse of power by multinational corporations, saying these could go far to remove the suspicion of forrign companies among poor countries.

Strike, Deficit Fuel Wall St. Drop

By Vartanig G. Vartan Auto Firms Set NEW YORK, May 17 (NYT). -The long-awaited setback in

prices on the New York Stock Exchange arrived today with a joit, sending the market down in its biggest break in nearly a Year.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-age plunged 14,76 to finish at 921.30-its largest decline since it loppled 18 last June 23. Waves of profit-taking hit re-

cent favorites hard as virtually every major group shared in to-day's broad decline.

Dentsply International. the most active issue, tumbled 8 to 46 1 2. It rose 22 3 4 last week to a record price, thanks to the company's new system for protecting tecth from decay, Bausch & Lomb. the NYSE's best performer this year on the strength of its new contact lens, fell 8 1 2 to 127.

Adverse developments acc spearheaded by forecasts that pressure is building at major banks for an increase in the prime lending rate and by the strike of railroad signalmen that disrupted the nation's rail service. In addition, the nation's balance-of-payments deficit worsen-ti during the first quarter.

Auto issues declined follow-ing news of the rail strike and reports that it would hurt auto shipments. General Motors an-nounced reduced production at two of its large Chevrolet plants and Chrysler took a similar action at a stamping plant.

GM closed at 83 7 8. down 1 1/2, and Chrysler at 29 1 4 was down 3/8. Ford said it will curtail output within 48 hours, Industry sources predicted a complete shutdown within a week if the strike continues. Ford closed at 63, down 1 3/4, and American Motors closed at 6 1 2, down 1 6.

Only two stocks on the mostactive list managed to resist the trend, Commercial Solvents added 78 at 31 34. It rose 5 last

Zanucks Act Out Feud Over Control of 20th Century-Fox

By John Henry

NEW YORK MAY 17 API .--the support of Max Factor & Co. The outcome of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp.'s aureportedly the second largest For shareholder with about 200,000 nual meeting tomorrow will mark shares. the climax of a corporate drama, that could have been a movie The insurgents are headed by

plot itself. The group also includes officers At stake is control of an assetof Walter Hidde & Co. and Norladen but financially troubled film maker that is one of the man E. Alexander, president of Sun Chemical Corp. last two major U.S. independent producers. An insurgent group of stockholders is seeking to have

Box-Office Flops

Production Cuts 12 7 9. Drug stocks also suffered, with Merck, Bristol Myers, Abbett and Pfizer all down, while among chemicals, Dow Chemical fell 2 to 95 1 2 and other losters mweek on reports that a subsidiary planned to market a new heart drug in Italy. Republic Corp., up 1 1 4 to 8 1 8, said it expected a cluded Dupont and American

modest second-quarter profit. following a \$13.7 million loss for liscal 1970.

Steel issues were weak. Armeo, Bethlehem and U.S. Steel all closing with losses. Airline Issues also dropped. Pan American fell 1 1 8 to 17 1 2, TWA 2 1 4 to 29 3 8 and Amer-ican Alrlines 1 1 8 to 3". UAL

also closed lower. Inc. Decliners among oil issues included Superior Oil, down 4 1 2

Anaconda Profits Drop 57% On a 5.2% Decline in Revenue

Canamid

NEW YORK, May 17 (IHT) .--Anacenda first-quarter profils dropped 57 percent on a h2 percent decline in revenue, the big copper producer reported today. First Quarter 1971 1878 Revenue Imillions), 228.7 241.3 Profits imillions ... 3.98

Per Share 0.18 0.43 However, chairman C. Parkinson estimated that the

Per Share company enrued, an unsudited Nine Moolts profit in April of 18 cents a share, matching the figure for Revenue (millions), 304 77 307.71 the entire quarter. Per Share He sold January and February

arere "very depressed" periods and most of the first-quarter carnings resulted from 'substantial Revenue (millions). 850.48 770 78 improvement" in March. Profits (millions) ... 3.39

Per Share 2.46 Instrument Systems Weak copper markels, which had caused the company to reduce its domestic primary First Balf Revenue imillions: copper price at the beginning of Profits imillions the year to 50 3'9 cents from Per Share 53 cents a pound, firmed considerably toward the close of the

First Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions), 20.8 Profits (millions), 0.6 quarter. contributing to the Factors current strength of copper mar-kets undoubtedly include re-Per Share plenishment of normol inventories by customers who had dr. lini Quarirr 1911 1920 Revenue (millions), 2,102,5 1,968,4 Profits (millions), 83,11 74,63 ferred buying as prices fell late in 1970, as well as some ac-cumulation of stocks as a hedge-Per Share against a possible industry-wide strike, the company said.

U.S. Freight First Oparter 1971 1975 Revenue imilions). 95,2 Anaconda also said that a pending constitutional amend-ment in Chile, which would Profits imillions! .. 2.57 Per Share

"Restated.

Charles M. Lewis" a stockbroker. and Louis H. Powell, an attorney. Where in the World X can you find a higher yield С

facturing in Britain for 41 years and is building a similar color TV tube plant with the Thorn group. The Belgian plant is the company's first major wholly-

open in Europe. Mr. Sarnoff said he expects that RCA sales growth in some product lines would be faster in foreign countries than domestically. An exception, he said, was computers. RCA has a 3 percent share of the U.S. market.

owned manufacturing facility to

ales and Profits Up -t Reed International

my today reported its afterx profit rose to £12.4 million 29.76 million) from the previ-"'s £11 million in the year end-March 31.

Sales increased to £502.3 miln from the previous year's 114.4 million.

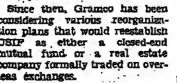
The firm announced a final ridend of 7.5 percent, making 12.5 percent. . ..

The plan requires final ap proval by the government and courts of the Bahamas. Arthur Cohen, chairman of Arlen, said over the weekend, that be expected the reorganization to clear the courts by July, when USIF would commence selling its shares again.

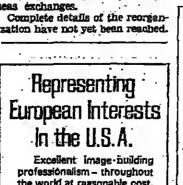
Arlen, whose stock is traded on the New York Stock Exwould acquire all of Gramco Management, as well as Amprop Inc., Gramco's Miamibased real estate consultant that manages the -- S1 -- billion USLF real properties. Mr. Cohen said USIF's new manager will be called Arlen Bahamas Ltd. and will be operated as an Arlen subsidiary.

Last September, after troubles hit . Investors Overseas Services, there was a massive demand for redémptions of USIF shares. By early October demand totaled \$40.2 million, of which \$20 million was processed before sales and redemptions were halted.

considering various reorganization plans that would reestablish DSIF as either a closed-end mutual fund or a real estate company formally traded on over-



Commissions Tumble seas exchanges. Complete details of the reorganization have not yet been reached.



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Mr. Samoff spoke at the dedication of a new \$10 million plant to build solid state parts for electronics equipment, includbattle. television, computers and

Mr. Samoff said he hopes that developing non-U.S. operations eventually will account for at east 25 percent of total RCA husiness

ing

RCA recently announced a. joint venture to build color television tubes in France with the Thomson group, which would have a 51 percent share in the project. to cost about \$25 mil-lion. The company also announced it purchased its West German distributor. Alfred Neve, for an undisclosed sum. ment.

The company has been manu-

U.K. Output Down 1.2% in Quarter

LONDON. May 17 (AP-DJ) - 128.0 a year ago. Manufachur-Britain's industrial production in the first quarter was 1.2 percent below the previous quarter. the Central Statistical Office reported today.

The decline appears to have jeopardized the chances that Britain will achieve the 3 percent growth rate in 1971 that Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony

Barber forecast in his budget. The overall trend of industrial production has been down since October, the figures show. The production index for

March was 131.2, down from 122.4 in February and 125.5 in March a year earlier 11963 equals 1001. For mannfacturing industry,

Geneva 32 64 40

83 38 41

the March index was 1313. down from 124.2 in February and

Delicits of \$36.8 million and Its own board of directors elected \$77.4 million were reported by in what has been a fierce pro::y Fox in 1969 and 1970, respectively. The insurgents blame the losses on "devostatingly high" budgets

The cast of characters includes the company chairman, Darri F. for such box-office flops as Zanuck, his son Richard-ousted "Tors! Tora! Tora!" last December as president-and Fox, citing a first-quarter prof-Darryl's estranged wife Virginia. İτ of 53 cents a share, says its "carnings picture has turned Family Split on Management around.

Both Mrs. Zaouck. with 100.000 In what was to be the start of shares, and Richard and his wife, a major realignment of For with a reported 3.000 ahares, have management, the 36-year-old said they will cast their votes Richard was ousted as president with the insurgents. There are last December Observers sur about 8.6 million Fox shares outthe moving force behind the destanding. Observers say everyparture was Darryl Zanuck, who thing indicates the elder Zanuck reportedly clashed with his son will vote for the current manageon the type of pictures Fax should be producing. Richard, who had a large re-

So far the dissidents have won

sponsibility for such Fox suc-Cassidy" as well as duds like "Myra Breckinridge," is currently senlor executive vice-president of

ing industry output in the first

The same line

Convertible

1211 Geneva 6

68 64 41

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ALLIED VAN LINES

Rotterdam 29 50 00

Zurich

Case 200

before the results of the vote are known, seconding to those familiar with proxy fights. March production fall were the

rival Warner Bros. quarter was 3.2 percent below that of the preceding quarter, the office said. The major reasons for the

Ford Motor strike and the effects of the postal strike, which Solve this problem! ended early in the month.

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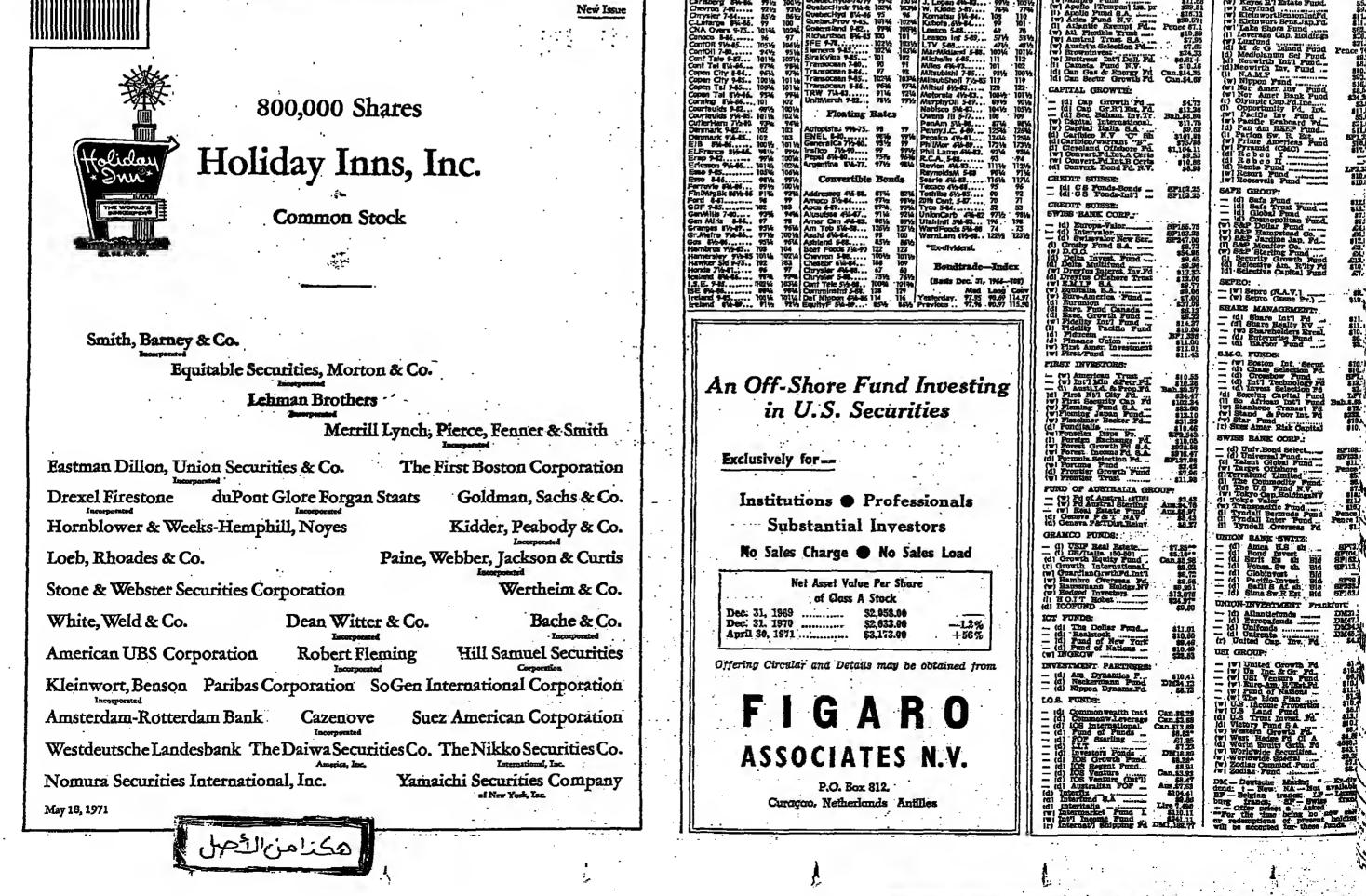
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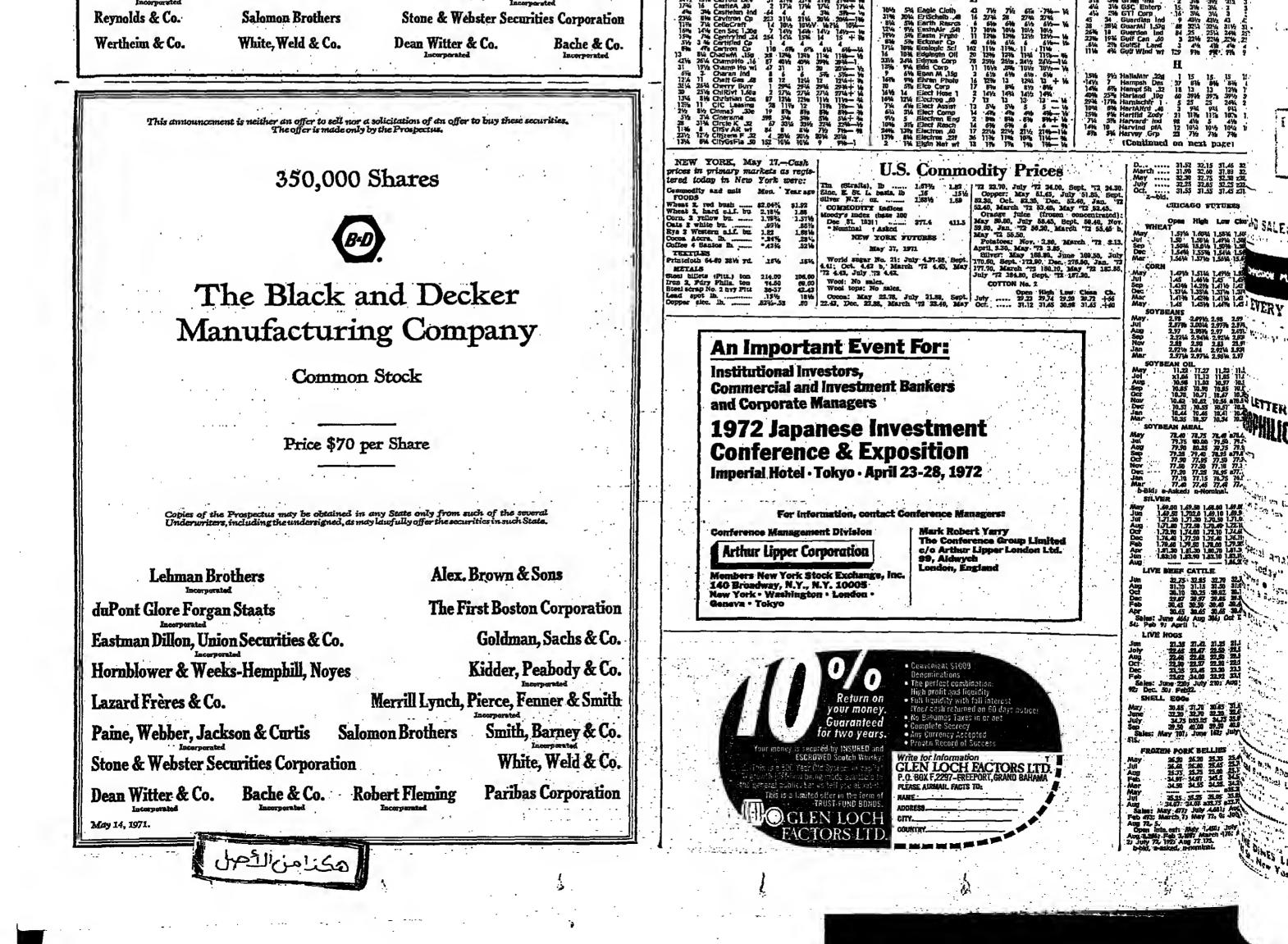
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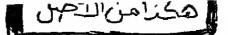
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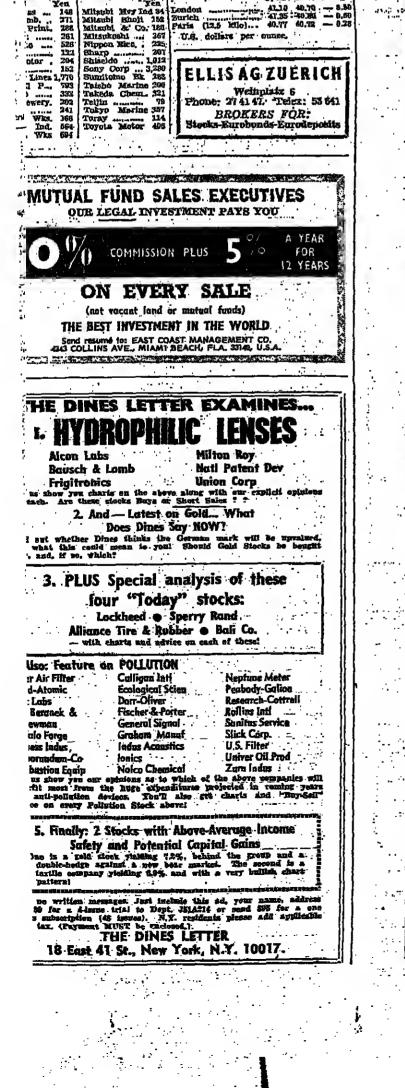
Page 12 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1971 **American Stock Exchange Trading** Stocks and Div to \$ Sie, 1005, Fitrat, Migh Low Las — 1971 — Stocks and Siz. High, Low. Div. In \$ 100s, First, High Low Last Chiga Stocks and Div. in \$ 17% Clarke G 13% Clarkson 4 Clarostet 3% Clary Cr 14% Clarostet 3% Clary Cr 14% Clarost 3% Cobay -24% CM1 Iov 3% Cobarn -1% Coff Ma1 13% CoffseW Sh El Tra Sh Emenad 25% - 4 31% - 4 31% - 4 3% - 4 13% - 4 3% - 4 3% - 1 13% - - 1971 - Stocks and Sis, Nat righ_Low. Div, in \$ 100s. First, High Low Lest. Chige Sis. Net 1005. First. High Low Last. Chige 13 14 4 294 — 1971 — Stocks and Migh. Low. Div. In 5 - 1971 - Stocks and High Low Div. In a 1002. First, High Low Last. 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7%% SUBORDINATED DEBENTURES DUE 1986

With

Warrants to Purchase 1,800,000 Shares of Common Stock of CHRYSLER CORPORATION

	Lazard Frères & Cc.	The First	Boston Corporation	:	Merrill Lynch, Pierce	Fenner & Smith
	Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.		Kuhn, Loeb & (White, Weld & Co
	Blyth & Co., Inc. Drexel Fires	tone duPont Glore 1	Forgan Staats Ea		ion Securities & Co.	
• • •	Incorporated Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.		s-Hemphill, Noyes		r, Peabody & Co.	Lehman Brother
	Loeb, Rhoades & Co.	Paine, Webber, Jack	son & Curtis		Brothers	Smith, Barney & Co
•	Stone & Webster Securities Corpora		Co. Dean Wi	tter & Co.	Bache & Co.	Shearson, Hammill & Co
•	Allen & Company American	UBS Corporation				
•		Hayden, Stone Inc.	Clark, Dodge & Co.	Dominick & D	ominick, Equital	ble Securities, Morton & C
	Robert Fleming Hallgarten	& Co. E.F.Hi				adenburg, Thalmann & C
	-	bas Corporation	R. W. Pressprich 8	z Co. R	eynolds & Co.	L. F. Rothschild & Co
 	Shields & Company F.	S. Smithers & Co., Inc.		ternational Corpo	ration S	wiss American Corporatio
	Spencer Trask & Co.	G. H. Walker & Co. Incorporated	Walst	on & Co., Inc.	Wood,	Struthers & Winthrop In
·· ·	Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.	Banque de Bruxe	lles S.A. Ba	nque de l'Union H	uropéenne	Bauque Nationale de Par
	Dentsche Bank Kre	dietbank S.A. Luxembou	rgeoise	Lazard Broth	ns & Co.,	Lazard Frères & C
	N. M. Rothschild & Sons	J. Henry Schroder	Wagg & Co.	Skandinavi	ka Banken	S. G. Warburg & Co

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time the Aces regained the lost OA5 ground. They began the final AQJ10954 session today with a lead of 45 points, and at one point the French had reduced this to 29. WEST 96 OK 642 QJ986 4K6

But the Aces moved steadily ahead in the final deals. The Jacoby-Wolff and Goldman-Lawrence partnerships played almost throughout for the American team, and both pairs were steady and accurate. For the losers the best performance was by Svarc and Boulenger, who played all but 16 of the deals.

The famous Jais-Trezel part-nership was somewhat erratic in their slam bidding during the final. They failed to reach some very desirable slam contracts, but got to a distinctly inferior one as shown in the diagram.

Wolff and Jacoby for the Aces Solution to Previous Puzzle were content to play the North-GLUT LATER SAGA South cards in four spades, and made exactly 10 tricks. Jais as North and Trezel as South, were AKIM SLEET RIPE DETESTED ABIDES RISE SLAP SPOIL PLAINTIVE much more ambitious. The jump shift to three clubs in response to one spade is in the European style, and would be chosen by few American experts. When North then supported spades, South perhaps visualized a hetter fit in that suit than existed. Fearing a diamond lead. he made a false cue-bid of five diamonds. North might have **DENNIS THE MENACE**

BOOKS

DOWN THE RABBIT HOLE

Adventures and Misadventures in the Re-

of Children's literature.

By Selma G. Lanes. Atheneum. 239 pp. \$7.95. Reviewed by Anatole Broy ard

T. S. Eliot once remained be his ideal audience would be Presumably S.Enot once remarked that Gregor Samsa in Franz made up of illiterates. Presumably thev would receive his work with open minds, unchittered by pre-conceptions. Unfortunately, only children's books are read this way -and we can see what Ellot meant. If we remember nothing else of our reading, there are always those first few stories, like first loves, never to be forgotten. How do we use this unrivaled opportunity? Not as well as we might, says Selma Lanes, and she goes on to show how difficult it is to do justice to a child's imagination. Some of us err in the direction of sentimentality. After lav-ishing infinite care on our chil-dren's diets when they are infants, we are content to feed them nothing but sweets when they are old enough for books. Some of us are too didactic. The books we choose for our children are about as much fun as toilet training. Nor are "emancipated" parents invariably wiser: Mrs. Lanes tells

of an otherwise sensible mother who preserved the remains of her child's umbilical cord, so that she could paste it in a memory book and present it to him when he was fully grown. Here is the ul-timate "realism" in a children's book.

Energy, versatility, sensibility. This is a large order, but it's what we should be aiming for, says Mrs. Lanes in "Down the Rabbit Hole." And some writers are. She de-scribes a story by Uri Shulevits that imaginatively joins the old and the new-the escape from. reality and the affirmation of it. It is called "One Monday Morning." and in it a king, queen, prince, knight and palace retinue -all in full panoply proceed along a shabby street to a rundown tenement, where they huddle in a hallway to look for the doorbell of the little boy they inexplicably come to visit each day of the week. In a story by Isaac Bashevis Singer, Princess Nesika rejects her latest suitor "because his boots are foolish." Maurice Sendak has a story that begins where most leave off: Its dog heroine, Jenny, has everything and is discontented, because, as she says. "There must be more to life than having everything." When she gives up all her comforts in idealistic renun-

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SOUTH (D)

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East and West were vulnerable.

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST

West led the diamond queen.

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Pass

Pass

The bidding:

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OK 732

In a witty review of the old versus the new, Mrs. Lanes be-trays her own nostalgia for that world of certainties that has all but disappeared. Kate Greenaway, her favorite 19th-century author, has the artist's essentially tragic view; her books express the polgnancy of life's evanescence in the act of recapturing childhood. Mrs. Lanes has doubts about the dazzling pictorial emphasis in some of the new books. They are not books so much as "products," the illegitimate children of advertising and technology. At their best, such books may create a generation that is verbally retarded and visually advanced. When she praises, Mrs. Lane goes all-out, making Maurice Sendak the William Blake of children's books. and giving E. B. White's mousechild, Stuart Little, almost as much symbolic significance as

ciation, she discovers that, "There

must be more to life than having

nothing."

Afraid of the dark Is affaid of Mom And Daddy Like the old saw poet, the author of a book is still something himself Perhaps this for the lack of inhibi has made children's bo the possible exception of the most experimental ventive popular art m our time. Children to have to live on candy They can enjoy a -anomaly in "The Phan booth." They can ap the universe in a lisp if the late 1960s brough of bittersweet books ti confront the question, happiness?" But thou ture like this will prot them get through life, s may prefer to go on se dren's books as author

"Metamorphosis." In her

ann for Dr. Seuss-the

Henry of today's nurse

she rather glibly rations.

ings. The integration of c

books is very reasonably

Mrs. Lanes is not siral

"Little Black Sambo" on

white children see blac

as sympathetic human

And she has an "alas" fact that Brer Rabbit Dolittle too are rife with

supremacist attitudes. S

ments wryly on the tok

simply darkening a

white children until t "sunburned," as one bh

put it. And then she co

back with a scarcely

impatience for a self-c

black poem that begins

that-though it will not

unnecessary ugliness of 1

Maruani" as : bib bras the time, all too soon, w will be nothing but r Anatole Broyard is a

viewer for The New Yo Best Sell

> The New York Tir This analysis is based obtained from more than stores in 64 communities of States. The figures in the column do not necessarily onsecutive appearances, FICTION

This Week 1 Passions of the Mir Stone 2 QB VIL UIIS 3 The New Orbitic Wambaugh 4 The Throne & Saur 5 The Underground - Ma Macconeld 5 The Bell Jar. Fiath ... 7 The Antagonists. Gann 8 Rich Man. Poor Ma Shar Macuonald Shaw 9 Summer of 42, Rauche 10 Vandenberg, Lange



PUT YOUR DOG ON. RUFF WANTS TO BARK AT HIM !" that scrambled word game IT EQUAL ET Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. YURMK



CROUTY Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Jumbles: JUROR CHAFE VANDAL QUENCH

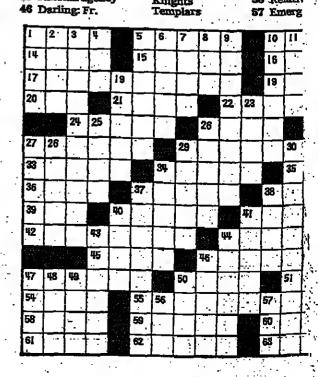
Answer What the handsome boucler bouled - HER OVER!

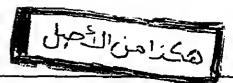
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1 The Greening of Ameri Beich meuone Man." 2 The Sensuone Man." 3 Bury My Heart 2: Won: ed Knee, Brown 4 Puture Shock, Toffler Dit Boss, Royko Stilvell and the Americ Experience in Chi 1911-45, Tuchman ThВ Ison ... Eunu Clark

10 Civilisation, CROSSWORD

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	Anger	58 Roger's	26 Kind of
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	others	62 Hearing, for one	32 ATTIOT
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	Rough	in Europe	
	Duran	10 Garter and	53 Highbi
5	Russian agency	Knights	56 Relativ





Page 15

Baptista will get four sinces

The colt currectly is stabled

in Baltimore and is to be slipped

to Belmont to begin training on

Thursday. Baptista said. He

added that he plans to enter

Canonero II in no further U.S.

stakes races after the Belmont

but is considering entering him

in the Arc de Triomphe in Paris

"What Bernard wanted was to

have the horses tested under the

old methods, in accordance with

the existing agreement between the (we countries," Yies Housen, a friend of Grignola, said at Orly,

"We must defice exactly what

kind of fests are to be taken." said Houssin, "The con-equipment

in terms of the exportation of

horses, both for breeding and

Many French horsemen are

afraid that the current two trot-

ting stars here-Une De Mai and Tidalium Pélo-might not be oble

to race in the major international events in the United States. And

piroplasmosis does not only affect

standardbreds-all horses are sus-

Houssin said Grignola also

meting, are enormous."

in the syndicate.

try.

BIT B iquori Dream Finishes First

By Robert Lipsyte

Tuthy ,

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 (NYT).-Jim Ryun walked out Pranklin Field a few minutes before 3 p.m. and seemed ing mill at the damp, chill air. Tall, imperially slim, there is "The third st the damp, chill alt. Tall, imperially slim, there is the easy loseness about his body, but he holds his head at odd the iss cocked, it seems, perhaps for flight, and this gives him the damperial of the seems, her has a sharp, his jaw-line strong Blue, clear, his hair parted and trimmed neatly into what was the a called an Ivy League cut. Twitches around his eyes, and wide, forced fixedness of his smile showed he was not calm. ³⁴loit He led his wife, their 10-month-old daughter Heather, his the sets-in-law, to an aluminum bench alongside the running in a section of process and see them. Ninety minutes later, "W': of each lap he would see them, Miney summers are, "The saw the hitle girl because it was one more reason for Rynn, "the saw the hitle girl because it was one more reason for Rynn, "the say and himself and win their so-called "dream mile."

Under The careers of Ryun and Liquori, America's best milers, urbed to been intertwined for four years, since Ryun recorded the And the second states time for the event, three minutes 51.1 seconds. $\frac{M_{10}}{M_{10}}$ is that same race, Liquori, just out of high school, registered $\frac{M_{10}}{M_{10}}$ is first sub four-minute mile. Port

The Comeback

berg. In the following two years, as Liquori flowered and Ryun $t_{\rm int}$ int the increasing pressures of championship, the runners $t_{\rm int}$ ien times. Liquori won only the last two races. In their The ten times. Liquori won only the last two races, in them $\lim_{n \to \infty} 1$ meeting, in June of 1989, at the Amateur Athletic Union $\lim_{n \to \infty} 4$ in Miami, as Liquori swept to victory Ryun walked off ; h_{μ} track without finishing, seemingly defeated by the demands.

his life. When Ryun returned to competitive running last January, de returned to competitive running last January, de returned to competitive running last January, de returned the state was set for a match between the the state was set for a match between the the state of the stage was set for a match between the "A" in Munich, the stage was set for a match between the "A" in A thrilling technical race, said buffs, perhaps a new "A" in the confrontation of opposites. Byon, now 24 and a ¹⁰ Gimercial photographer in Engene, Ore, seens distant and ¹⁰⁷ J, but also modest, even humble. Liquori, a 21-year-old VII-²¹ yva senior, is emotional and candid and spirited. There was ¹⁰ Imuch truth as jest when Liquori, posing for publicity pic-fix: s leading up to this third annual Freedom Games, wore the black hat of the villain. Ryun's hat was white.

W Uncharacteristically yesterday, Ryun hung around the First: k for more than an hour and a half before the race while whori ducked in and out of the dressing room. When they " ;e introduced, there were boos for Liquori, "People either in: me or dislike me," Liquori said later. "But I notice that ine boos had to immease to drown out the claps coming up, in a ch means people who like me like me an awful lot."

the There were 11 in the race. Halfway around the first of : r laps, Ryun moved wide out of the pack and passed Simoori with long, wonderfully clean strides. In the second in the took the lead on the inside, with Liquori right behind. the third lap Liquori passed Ryun and the crowd did not ". down again, screaming down at the moving men. Liquori "d Ryun at his shoulder, tossing quick glances back, surging -en he pressed to discourage him.

Man-to-Man

When we did three quarters in three minutes I thought ras a dead duck. It was too slow for me to win the race." d Liquori later. "I wanted us both sagging in the stretch, , king more like boxers, both dead, like we were running - sand."

- Racing against a man, rather than a clock, Liquori said, wides "the excitement of two guys straining down the stretch "-ealing a lot of themselves." In the final stretch, extended "h" his limit, keeping little reserve for a closing Ryun kick, nori revealed his own courage and gambling spirit. At

finish, the fourth and last time they would run toward - -month-old Heather, Ryun's slack jaw was waggling from to side, and Liquori was smiling, winner by a foot in 3:54.6. . Afterwards, obaracteristically, Ryun; was composed and tratulatory. Liquori was elated and showed it. His deeppale blue eyes sparkled in a handsome, gaunt, hoothy face. "Every race makes you a better man," he said. "It's not ting another guy so much, but triumphing over yourself. ug physically fit alone is the difference between confidence I self-doubt."



DREAM FINISH-An exhausted but happy Marty Liqnori hits the tape a stride ahead of Jim Ryun to win the "dream mile" in 3:54.6.

Someone asked, "Have you triumphed over yourself?" He smiled. "For May 16, I've had a good day."

A Little Improvisation

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 (NYT) .- Marty Liquori's strategy against Jim Ryun, which resulted in another victory yester-day in their "dream mile" at Franklin Field, was not a surprise. What was new and significantly revealing was Idquorio ability to sustain a kick for so long, against a runner with Ryun's world-record credentials.

Jumbo Jim Elliott, Liquori's coach at Villanova, had told his athlete to move for the lead in the mile with about 500 yards left. This was about the same tactic that Liquori had taken in earlier victories over Ryun.

"I've never seen anyone run with him in the last 50 yards." Liquori said yesterday, in a tribute to Ryun's speed,

The absence of any proven pace-makers in the 11-man field added further pressure to Liquori's hometown assign-ment. If he was to have any chance against Ryun, he knew the kicking would have to come well before the 220-yard mark. "I looked at the five guys in my line at the start," Liquori

said, "and I knew nobody would take the pace." So Liquori "improvised" during the race, a move danger-ous and often disastrous for less-experienced runners, hut

another measure of Liquori's talents as one of the world'a finest middle-distance runners.

This time, Liquori alipped outside and into the lead, ahead of Ryun, with 700 yards left, as the two runners gradually. spread distance between themselves and the field. Liquori's last half-mile was a respectable 1:51.8, and his

final 440 was 54.6. The most surprising statistical note of the race, a figure that may carry considerable significance, way. Ryun's inability to run his last quarter-mile any faster than 54.9 off a three-minute pace.

"I hoped I could move in the last 220," said Ryun-But Ryun did not move in the last 220 with the raw speed that helped carry him to a 3:51.1 four years ago.

And while the outdoor season still is early, the fast remains that Liquori was the more active runner, subjecting himself to greater competitive strains week after week. Will Face Jim French in Belmont

All Horse Talk Is About Canonero II

By Gerald Strine BALTIMORE, May 17 (WP) .-Juan Arias, the Spanish-speaking

Weanesday.

Offer to Bay

Pedro Baptista ar., co-owner of

an offer of \$4 million for the

By Michael Ketz

at Kennedy International Airport,

returned home last week carry-ing the germ of a major inter-

Labeled as 'Carriers'

national quarrel.

humans.

trainer of Venezuela's celebrated Canonero II, spent some time in Maryland yesterday morning talk-ing French-Jim French.

"Johnny Campo, Johnny Cam-po, Johnny Campo, Jiah-biah-biah-blah, Jim French, Jim French, Jim French, that's all tiny say," Arias declared, his hends as active as his vocal cords in response to a question concern-ing his "confidence" before Sat-Canonero II, said today he plans to fly to Florida soon to discuss

urday's Preakness victory. Arias, who had handled himself admirably since arriving in the United States for the Kentucky Derby, which Canonero II also wun, was not angry. He was smiling all the while, having fun, but getting something off his Latin chest while answering questions from racing writers during an interview held in a tack room near Canonero II's stall at Pimlico, At times Arias and his inter-

picter seemed to be on different ware lengths. The interpreter apparently embroidered several of Arias' answers, but there was no doubt how Arlas feit about all the publicity Jim Freach and his trainer, Johnny Campo, had re-ceived in the New York press. "I told (Gustavo Avila to make sure Jim French didn't hit

us at the break," Arias said, Ca-nonero II was in stall No. 9; Jim French on the outside, in No. 11, "I tell him to get clear of Jim French, and go after Eastern Fleet. Go after Eastern Fleet right away." Arias said that was the plan-

to go to the lead. "He was trained to do that," the trainer declared. "He had goue to the front when he won "very serious." He said that the disease in itself was not contagious, but that if the ticks ap-

peared in one horse, they were at a mile and a quarter in Venealmost certain to be present in sucha. He also was near the lead in his race before coming to the its neighbors. States, when he finished third at a mile and an eighth. He would have won that day, too, if Avila had ridden him, Avilo is that good. He means that much." Bold

Arias said Canonero II came out of his record-setting one minute 54 second effort in tha parasite. Preakness in excellent condition. The next objective is the \$125,000added Belmont Stakes, last race in the Triple Crown series June 5 at Belmont Park. Citation, in 1948, was the eighth and most recent 3-year-old to win the Derby, Preakness and Belmont. Jim French apparently will be

the only survivor of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness that will shellenge Canonero II in the Belment Stakes. Eastern Fleet, which finished

second to Canonero II Saturday. probably will not run in the Belmont, trainer Reggie Cornell said. The Calumet colt is intended for the \$100,000-added Jersey Derby. at Oarden State Park on Memo-

rial Day, as is Executioner. Sound Off, Bold Reason and Impetuosity were vanned to New dure." York yesterday, but none is expected to enter the Belmont. is, fifth-place finish-

track record for 1 1, 16 miles last Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes winner. Strongest threat of all, how-Baptista refused to ideotify

members of the syndicate which o. Jun French and Good Behavmade the offer but said the goving. Both colts are trained by ernment of Veneruela also has Arias's favorite American horsementioned a possible purchase ofman, Campo, who is nearly as fer. voung and certainly as ebullient

The Caracas businessman said as the conditioner from Caracas. that even for the syndicate ofter to be considered three conditions would have to be met! BALTIMORE, May 17 (AP: .-

Oct. 6. Canonero II must be entered Baptista said his povernment under his name in the Belmont was interested in buying the horse Stakes June 5. Eaptista will get all earnings for breeding purposes to improve theroughbred racing in that coun-

from the Belmont.

French Dispute U.S. Horse Tests

covered the piroplasmosis parasite. PARIS. May 17 tNYT .- Two

To avoid having the mores Prench trotters, weakened by a 46-day confinement in quaranting killed, Levesque returned them to France. Grignola, hearing of Levesque's problems, gave Bold and Utica a second test in France. This test, taken March 25, proved negative and Grignola sent his two troiters to Kennedy on March 28.

The two horses were prohib-ited from entering the United States when Department of Ag-Told to Destroy Them riculture tests showed they car-But the Department of Agriculried the virus that produced piroplasmosis, a dread disease ture tests again found the parasite and Grignola was told to re-turn the horses immediately or similar to swamp fever on the race track and to malaria in have them destroyed. Instead, he called a lawyer friend in New York, and with the old of the Piroplasmosis is transmitted by ticks, and although a French agricultural attaché of the Prench Embassy in Washington obtained veterinarian said that the dis-ease could be cured by antia court order that resulted in havbiotics, he added that it was ing another test taken.

stood to lose a sale of 'more that \$1 million worth of trotters to the This test, Grignola complained, was of the same type as the first. United States."

The Scoreboard

TENNIS-At Tel Avir, Romana com-pleted its swerp of Israel in the Davis Cup quarierinais to earn a berin against Yugoslavia. Ion Tiriao defeat-ed Yebachus Bhaien, 6-2, 6-3, and Ille Nastase downed Joseph Simbholz, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1. The two trotters who returned-a 4-year-old male named and o 7-year-old mare named Utica-were not suffering from the disease, but were

6-0, 6-0, 6-1. At Tokyo, India beat Japan, 3-2, in the Eastern Zone of the Davis Cup-and advanted to Ubo tdiet-zone schu-finals. Premjit Lali elanched victory for India, defeating Toshiro Sakai, 6-2, 5-2, 8-4, in the Brst of the two re-maining singles for an unbeatable 3-1 lead in the best-of-five competition, india and Japan apilt the opening two sungtes and India took the doubles, In the second singles match at the Desen Colucum clay courts, Keishiro Yanngi defeated India's Julderp Mukerjee, 8-4, 6-3, 8-0. At Brazefs, the Sovirt Union merely carrying the dormant Their owner, Bernard Grig-nola, has sued the United States Government for \$1 million in damages he asserts have resulted from their immobilization-in effect for having discovered the parasite. What he is complaining about is the new way of

testing; otherwise his horses Auterice, 64, 63, 6-0. At Branels, the Sovirt Union qualified in myst Crechoslovakia in the Davis Cup European Zame A semulidadis when it beat Belglum, 4-1. After leading, 2-1, the Rassians took both imal imples as Alex Meitrereit best Patrick Hombergen, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0, and Vladimir Korothov defeated Evic Dros-ant, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 7-9, 8-8. would have been allowed in. The suit, according to a friend of Grignola, is against the Department of Agriculture and was Grignola is upset because the horses had been pronounced fit

Al Basel, Spain stored a 4-0 victory ovce Switzerland in the European A Zone Davis Cup quarterfinals with a victory by Madols Oradies over Dimitri Sturdra.

Al'TO RACING-di Casile Combr, England, Anstinalian Prost Ulariner, driving B Lois T192, took over leader-ship of the European instauls 5,000 series with a deckive viciory in a 36-lap rare. Gardoer ted the powerful five-liter single seaters throughout the rare which was run in wet conditions. He finished with a 14.3 second lead over Englishman Prier Gebhin in a MirLoren Mits. ities. Now, he says, it occurs "the Americans have found 2 new, more thorough testing proce-Sund Gisbert and Manolo Oranie; gave Spain an antentable 3-0 lead over Swilzerland by downing Mothias Wer-ren and Leonardn Manta in the doubles, 5-4, 9-7, 5-3, offee Gisbert Celeated Dimitri Sturdza, 5-3, 5-4, 5-3, Al Augsburg, Germany, West Cer-many orbilities for the semilionite in The problem, he said, is that MrLeren Mis. GVMNASTICS-Al Madrid, the Sovies ienn captured 12 of the 24 mindskin the Europicia hurd's chambinshird erea though it toot its top athlete in a practire ornideni. Vieler Klimenko, winner of the combined six-erent ex-ernises here, later a traden ld hill lift heel practik a double sommer-suit. Osing eritches, Klimenko timp-ed in the hooor siand in watch the two remaining Soviet sthickes, Mikinal Voronin ong Nikolal Andrianov, captur a total of feight medals, including iwo gold, in the individual champion-ships for corh of the individual champion-the liter. ren Mts. many qualified for the semifinals in the Suropean B Zone Davis Cap con-petition with a 4.1 victory over Ass-irin. In the singles, West German Christias Kuhnte beat Peter Pokorny, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 and Wilbelm Bungert beat Hans Kaly, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. Hans Kary, s-1, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 7-3. At Cagreh, Yugoslavio, Yngoslavia de-leated Italy, S-2, in Davis Cup com-pelhion and will next face Romania, Ilaly woo the finat two singles molrhey as Nieolo Pictraoreli defeat-ed Boro Jovanotic, 5-2, 5-3, 5-1 and Marko Zagarzih deleated Francic, 6-4, 5-7, 5-2, At Paris, Franc's Patrix Proly and Patrice Domineurs hast England: Yan Al Paris, France's Fairle's Proky and Patrice Dominguer heat Finland's Kan Salia and George Berner, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 in the doublew in win the Davis Cup European Zone Group A quarter-finals for France. The doubles vitetory at Roiand-Garros Sizdhum gave the Prench an unbeatable 3-0 trad in the perics. France mevis Spain in Bar-reiona June 11, 12 and 13 in the armi-finals of the competition, At Vienna, Hungary defected Luxemburg. 3-0, 16 their Davis Cup match in Budapest today after winning the doublet. Scabolts Barnyl and Robert Marban of Hungary brat Josef three silver. In addition in Kilmenko's virtory in the siz-exercise event, Varonio wan the rings and Andrianov the posirited horse. But in the abware of Kiltyenko, Klaus Eneste of East Germany won horisontal bar, Ginvani Carminucci of Italy the parallel bars, Raitcho Khristov at Bulgaria the calculateries and Andrzej Szajon of Poland the horse fump. Alghest winning-golats total was Voranin's 16.35-out of a possible 20-in the rings.

Olfenheim and Georges Logelin, 6-2, 0-2, 6-1,

ceptible.

At Vienne, Crechestovakia detented Portugal, 5-0, in thele Datus Cup en-counter. Jon Knich best Albread Va-Pinto. 8-2, 6-0, 6-2, ned Franibek Pais best Rauf Peralta, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

At Tehran, Marty Ricssen of Evanitod, 111, beat Austination John Alexander. 5-7, 6-1, 5-3, 7-6 in the mea's singles Blual of the World Champion.hips tournament. Ricsen resched the finols by Winning a acti-final maich from Australia's John Newcombe, 5-3, 7-6, while Alexander beat Arthur Ashe, 7-5, 6-4.

best Aribur Asne, 7-5, 6-4. RASKETBALL-At Naterol, Britti, the Borlej Onion, France, South Korra, Japan, Coba and Czechoslovalin qualified for the final round of the world someria champion dir., In the world someria champion dir., In the soriet Union defeated Canada, 94-44, and Cuba beat Argedina, 58-38. In the B series in Brasilia, France de-feated the United State, 55-51. And South Korra beat Erdador, 95-57. In the C series in Recife, Czechoslovalia beat Australia, 75-34, and Japan over-whelmed Madagascar, 121-28.

if in Playoff h January

y for the \$25,000 first prize

I'Tm walking down No. 1. " and I sure can't finish "han second."

ailed down the top prize -iron shot 13 feet from and running in the putt this unorthodox stance-crouched, feet widely and elbows ont. birdie won it over Janu-

and a 15-year tour veti to about three feet bea rookie, 24, settled it. a, who failed to make it

he first tried the PGA t year. The victory pushearnings for the year to \$44,100 in the last four

1, from Birmingham, Ala., "lorida State graduate, and y finished the regulation s with scores of 280, four 1.11 ourse. a had a 71 on the final while January closed with LEADING FINISHERS
 121
 \$25,006
 68-83-72-71-265

 1xy
 \$14,306
 71-73-68-65-280

 hy
 \$7,356
 48-73-66-71-961

 10
 \$7,356
 78-73-66-67-283

 11
 \$4,813
 70-75-71-66-283-283

 111
 \$4,813
 70-75-71-66-283

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1 playoff g-Ameteur.

ester Sets

us Record

LASTER, Calif., May 17 Jay Silvester of Provo. hrew the discus 230 . feet ies at an open meet at e Valley College for an al world record.

s were clocked at 46 miles

ter held the previous 25-5, established in Neva-1968, under similar wind DS. . .. · · · · · · ·

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en Captures Dodgers Score Three in 8th, Three in 9th to Beat Giants

STON, May 17 (AP) .-... SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 innings. Ron Santo's two-run Hubert Green said he felt home run highlighted a three-run fifth. The game will be resumed ticular pressure when he run nightighted a three-ticular pressure when he run eighth imning and Los An-the first extra hole in a geles struck for three more in desth playoff with Don the minth for a 9-6 comeback victory over San Francisco.

y for the \$25,000 first prize Houston Champions invita-golf tournament yesterday. in the eighth before Tom Haller I" shrugged the young scored the go-ahead run on an infield error to help the Dodgers wipe out a 5-6. San Francisco lead. Los Angeles clinched it in the ninth as Haller and Maury. Wills delivered run-scoring singles and Manny Mota's bases-loaded walk forced in another run. Bobby Bonds singled in the

ninth and came home with the Giants' final run on Willie Mays's double before reliever Joe Moeller stopped the rally. The Giants had taken a 5-8 lead on Bonds's three-run homer off Dodger pitcher Claude Osteen in the sixth.

Cubs 9, Padres 6

Darkness forced suspension of school, joined the tour the second game of a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs ing runs in a four-run Royal leading San Diego, 6-3, after six rally in the seventh inning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

par on the rugged, 7,166- Les Angeles ... \$18 191 632-9 15 4 par-71 Champions Golf Sag Francisco .. \$99 295 601-6 3 6

Philadelphia 000 100 201-4 12 1 Adjanta 001 000 209-3 9 5 Wise, Fryman (0) and McCarver; Jarvis, Rorbel 13), Barber (3), Priddy (8) and Didier, W-Wise (2-2), L-Jarvis, Jobi, HR-Montanes 3 (7)h.

Sthl. Sib). Montreal 238 009 030_3 13 1 Cincinnal 809 181 818-8 d 1

Pitisburgh 668 011 672-4 d 6 Ryan, MoOraw 63, and Grote; Eilis, Olusti 13) and Sangallen, 1W-Eilis (3-2). L.-Ryan (4-3). St. Louis 611 001 100-4.16 2 Houssen 603 410 602-13 17 C Rouss, Machary (2), Drabowsky (4), Rrabosky (6), Linzy (3) and Simmons; Dierber, Ray (7), and Ellatt. W--Dierber, 5), Rudar (24).

San Diero ... 108 200 800 I-8 I4 1 Chicaro 018 103 I3I 2-8 I4 4 Coombe, Severingen (5). Miller (51, Laxton (10), Santorint (10) and Can-nismaro, Barton 18); Hands. Colborn (4), Newman (5), Tompkins (7), Regan 181, Stephenson (10) and Breeden, Martin (8). W-Stephenson (1-9), L-

<u>)</u>.

12-hit offense that carried Mil-waukee past California, 6-2. Harper, emerging from a season-

a 2-0 Brewers lead, then Mil-waukee broke loose for three more in the fifth. ·---A's 4, 4, Boyals 2, 19

Seventh-inning singles by Bert Campaneris and Reggie Jackson save Oakland two uncarned runs and a 4-2 victory over Kansas City in the opener of a doubleheader. But the Royals came back to win the nightcap, 10-4, as Bobby Knoop, a pinch hitter,

(First Game)

(Second Gamol

singled home the tying and lead-

Sunday's Line Scores

.

Ocientary and Freehan: Cox. Shal-tenhash (4), Riddleberger (5). Pina (8) and Casthora. W-Coleman (4-0). L -Riddleberger (1-17, HR-Cosh (7), Stanley 2 (1st, 2d), Howard (5th).

Colom, Enovies (71, Locker (71, Kimkowski 18) and Tanance: McCor-mink, Firmorris S, Yark 7, Abernahy S, and Paspite. W-Tork (1.2). L-Locker (2-1). HR-Schaal 17d/. (First Game)

Milwaukce 210 020 100-6 12 2 California 920 000 000-2 C 0 Lockwood, Sandsys 181 and Ro-drigues; Allen, Reynolds (4), IaRoche (7), Maloney (5) and Siephenson, W-Lockwood: (3-5), I.-Heynolds (5-1), HE-Rodrigues (1st), Kubiak (1st).

fifth. The game will be resumed on Ang. 4. The Cubs took the opener from the Padres, 9-3, for their sixth consecutive victory. Brewers 6, Angels 2

In the American League, Tom-BUNS_Tastraemaki, Bost., 27; Bu-ford, Balt., 25; Oliva, Minh., 25; Eudi, Osk., 23; Northrup, Det., 23. my Harper drilled four hits and Ellie Rodriguez and Ted Kuhiak slammed home runs to lead a RUNS BATTED IN-Killebrew. Minn., 25; Bando, Oak, 25; J. Powell, Balt., 25; Tastrzeniki, Bost. 23; Budd, Oak., 31; Northrup, Det., 21.

HITS-Clive, Mina., 43; Rojas, K.O., 43; Jovar, Mina., 43; Patek, K.G., 42; Murrer, N.Y., 41; Campaneris, Oak., 41; Külebrew, Mina., 41, long slimp, collected a triple, double and two singles. His second-inning single helped build

DOUBLES - Einebrew, Minn., 18; Olive, Minn., 10; MrMultes, Calif., 5; T. Conigliars, Calif., 5; E. Smith, Boal., 5; Northrup, Det., 6; Cardenas, Minn.,

. TEIFLES --- Unser. Washington, 4; Clarke, N.T., 3; Schast, K.C., J. HOALE RUNG-Oliva, Minn., 6: Cash. Det., 7; J. Powell, Balt., 7; White, N.Y., 5; Oliz, K.C., 6; W. Horton, Det., 6. STOLEN BASES-Companents, Oak., 12: Otta, K.C. 10: Pinson, Cierte, 10; Palek, K.C., 8; Alomar, Calif., 8; Tovar, Mina., 8;

Tever, 20nn. 5. PRINUING (4 decisions1 - Sirbert, BosL, 5-0. 1.000, 1.61: Columna. Del., 4-6, 1.000, 2.80; Corbin. Minn. 4-0, 1.000, 0.00; Blute, Cak. 5-1, .588, 1.37; Drago, R.C., 4-1, .500, 2.38; Dal Canton, K.O., 4-1, .500, 2.38; Dal Canton, K.O., 4-1, .500, 2.38; Dal Canton,

STRIKEUUTS Blue. Oak. 81; Lolich, Det. 61: Bradlay, Chic., 48: McLain, Wash, 49: Messersmith. Calir., 48. .

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting

(Based on 90 of-bals.)

G AB B II Prt. Rirby, Severinsen (5) and Barioz; Soltzman and Martin. AMERICAN LEAGUE. BUNS-Bonds. S.P., 34: Bench, Cit., 30; Brock. S. L. 27; Gair, All., 27; Beckst, Chie., 25.

RINS BATTED IN-Stargell, Pills., 33; E. Agron, All., 30; Santa, Chie., 36; Torre, St. L., 28; Mays, S.P., 26. HITS-Garr, All. 68: W. Davis, L.A., 54: Brock, St. L., 49: Millan, All., 48; Beckert, Chic., 47.

Beckert, Chic., 47. DOUBLES - Orate, N.T., 10; Simmona, St. L., 10; Moryan, Houst., 10; Mays, B.F., 10; S. Jackson, Ail, 0; Sanguillen, Pitt., 0; Beswell, N.Y., 9; Doisco, Lockee i7i and Duncan; Dram, Rober 13i, York (3i and May, W-Dohaon 12-0), L-Rober (65), MR -Hopkins (2d), Otta 18th). Bonds, S.P. A.

TRIPLES-Kessinger, Chie, 4; W.

Devis, L.A., 4: HOME MUNS-Stargell, Pitt. 13: H Aartm. Atl., 13; Bench. Cin., 12; Ceptia, Atl., 10; B. Williams, Chic., 5; Bonds. S.P., 9.

STOLEN BASES-Brock. St. L., 14: Barrelson, N.Y., 12; Morgan, Houst. 5; Bonds, S.F., 7; Bora, Phil. 6. Burney, S.G., 1, 2004. — Distker,
 FUTCEING (4 decisions) — Distker,
 EoutsL, 5-1, 287, 239; J. Johnson, S.F.,
 S-L, A33, 1.04; Ryan, N.Y. 4-1, 800,
 L39; PETT, S.F. 4-1, 800, 2.80; Jankins,
 Ohie., 7-3, .778, 2.52.

STRIKEOUTS - Searce, N.Y., 72; STRIKEOUTS - Searce, N.Y., 72; Jonkins, Chic, 69; Holtzman, Chic., 52; Party, S.P. 42; Stoneman, Mont. 43. AVERAGE of 0.90.

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Major League Leaders er in the Kentucky Derby, which skipped the Freakness, has been sidelined from the Belmont be-ANERICAN LEAGUE Batting . cause of a chip fracture of the (Based on 90 al-bata) G AB E R PA. in jury is expected to heal.

Bold Reasoning, winner of the Withers Mile and undefeated in his five starts, could turn out to be Canonero II's most interesting rival in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont. Another new challenger might be Run The Gauntlet, victor in last fall's Garden State Stakes and an

inpressive winner of his first 1971 start recently at Aqueduct. Another possibility is On Your Toes, which equaled the Pimlico

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division
 Virtual
 Virtual

 Wew York
 31
 11
 .656

 Pittaburgh
 30
 14
 .558
 2

 St. Lorgis
 30
 16
 .571
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 Chicago
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 Montrast
 13
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 Philadelphina
 26
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Western Division

 Western
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 Atlanta
 17 16
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 5

 Los Angeles
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 Cincionati
 13 21
 382 12 1/2
 6an Tilego

 Gan Tilego
 16 24
 294 15 1/2

Senday's Results

Pitisburgh 4, New York 5. Philadelphia 4, Allania 2. Monireal 6. Clocianati 3. Ebution 12. 81. Louis 4. Los Apples 0, San Prancisco 8. Chirago 6. San Diago 8.

Monday's Cames

Montreal at Fittsburgh, sight. New York at Allanta, night. Philadelphia nt Cincinnali, night.

Sasiero Divisioo

San Diego al Kouston, night. (Only gaines scheduled) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Western Division

Clavelaod at New York, rain. Balimers at Boston, rain. Californis d, Milwonkee 2. Detroit 5. Washington 4. Calinot 4. 6. Kannas City 2, 10. Minnesota 6. Chicago 2.

Monday's Games

Minnesots at California, night. Cirveland at Washington, night. Baltimurs at New York, night. Detroit at Roston, night. (Only games scheduled)

Boston Recalls Lonborg

Jim Lonborg was recalled Friday

by the Boston Red Sox, the club

for which he starred during the

1967 season and the World Series.

Lonborg leaves the Louisville

Colonels of the American Associa-

tion with a 4-2 won-lost record

and a sparkling earned-run

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LOUISVILLE, May 17 (AP) .--

many horses, including Ameri-can ones, carry the disease, although they may not be stricken with it. This could mean, he said, that almost no foreign horses would be allowed into the country.

started several weeks ago.

by a French medical certificate that he contends was previous-

ly accepted by American author-

Grignola was not at Orly Airport when his horses, flabby from their long confinement in 13-foot-by-10-foot boxes, returned. He was meeting in Britiany with of-ficials of the French Ministry of Agriculture to discuss the situation.

The situation began March 16 when Henri Levesque sent two broodmares to Hanover Shoe Farm in Pennsylvania. The two horses had French certificates saying they were disease-free. But the new testing procedure at the Department of Agriculture's laboratory at Beltsville, Md., un-

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (Continued from Back Page) PERSONNEL WANTED SSCRETARY shorthand irpist per-fectly milingual English-French. English mother tengue, Possibility thort hous Parks: 170-94-67, FART TIME English secretary, French desteable, with bortable typewriter. Paris: 380-12-10, Mr. Slefter, th EXPERIENCED EVOLING WAATLED EXPERIENCED EVOLING SCREETA-EX seeks particine work in Paris, own inpervisor, highest ousliften-loos, Picase write ic: Box 26,654. Heraid Tribune, Paris, YOUNG MAN, 25, with BS, Chemical' Engineering & MEA plus business experience, seeks possible with European firm, Some Prench. Richard Cooper, 1078 Aslor Avenue. Bronx, N.Y. 19468. BULINGTAL SECRETARY French-English & Yeaks experience U.S. Hirm, hirt nov. 57741-58, 3-6 p.m. PART-TIME and/or FREETANCE M.

Faris: 380-13-10, Mr. 61/efter. MASELTAN TEACHERS, for new in-lernational Riviers School must be deducated, versuito, all ESL HEIL AUEJSICTS including Chem. Phy-sics, Mailh. Scad verifiship resume, references to: R. J. OURNEY, Villa Bella Visla, Arg. de Vallauris, 66-CANNES.

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Barald, Paris. Div solution family of 5 and asimo personal laundry. Must like children & animals. Other help in house. Must be im-maculate. References & photo re-quired. Box 5,886, Erraid. Paris. U.S. FAMULY, moving in London. seeks responsible young tady full-time for housework & carf of 3 girls, Perminent job, Live-in. Free to travel. Paris: 224-89-01.

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Art Buchwald The Hole Truth

WASHINGTON.-My colleague won't build them he won't release Russell Baker of The New the money for the subway." York Times wrote a conple of weeks ago that the reason the Soviets were digging large new holes around Moscow is because they believed that American pot holes were really dug for our new missile sites.

For the first time since I've known him, Baker was wrong. It isn't our pot holes that the Russians are worried about, it's nur subways. I discovered this the other day

sitting on a park bench across

from the White House with a Soviet spy named Nicolai. He told me the reason the Soviets were digging their large holes is because we were doing the Buchwald same thing in

Washington. "Nicolai, bow can you sit there and say that we are installing missiles in the Washington area?" "Ha," said Nicolai. "Why are

there large holes all over Washington? I started to laugh. "Nicolai, you Communist fool. Those holes

are being dug for our new subway. "Lies, all lies," Nicolai said

angrily. "You are not building a subway in Washington. Everyone knows that." "Of course we are. The plans

have appeared in all the newspapers."

"Then what is this?" Nicolai demanded, taking a newspaper clipping out of his tobacco pouch. He read. "The House today defeated a bill to release funds of \$34.2 million for the District of Columbia subway construction project now going on in Washington. Without these funds' Metro officials said they would not be able to continue the work"

"Nicolai, you naive Red idiot." I langhed. "The reason the House won't fund the subway is because the District of Columbia refuses to proceed with a higbway program at the same time. You see, there is this Guy Natcher from Kentucky, and he's mad because he wants Washington to have more higb-

"Who is this Natcher?"

"He is a congressman from Kentucky." "Why would a congressman from Kentucky have anything to say about a subway for Washington?"

"Because," I said. "in Washington everybody from every place in the country has something to say about Washington except the people who live here. Would you believe we have a congressman who lives in South Carolina who has more power than the mayor?"

"You are a capitalist liar." Nicolai said. "No one in the Kremlin would believe that story. Your defense people are very clever. First they have Congre announce they are going to build a subway. Then when you get your holes dug just the right size for your missiles, Congress announces it will not give any money to complete the subway."

"Nicolal," I said nervously, "I know it doesn't make sense for Congress to let people start building a subway and then refuse to give the money to complete it. But that's the way It is done in the District of Columbia, and you have to believe

"My report to the Kremlin still stands," Nicolai said, "If you can prove to me that Washington will have a subway in the next 10 years, I will be happy to change my intelligence." .

"I can't prove it. Nicolai," I said, perspiring. "We may or may not have a subway, depending on what happens in the Senate on the subway appropriations bill."

Nicolai declared. "We will continue digging holes in Moscow until you people stop digging holes in Washington. Your subway story was a good try, but it never fooled ns. We were onto it from the beginning."

I left Nicolai and ran to the nearest phone and called Congressman Natcher's office, "For God's sake," I pleaded, "release the subway funds before the Russians install a whole new generation of intercontinental nuclear missiles,"

"Russian missiles?" the person on the other end of the 'They came from France, where the futurist movement started. from Israel, from Argentina, from Britain, Germany, Canada, from every corner of the United States. . .'

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1971

First Assembly of the World Future Society

rainbox, and even those whose business is

By Michael Keman

undiscovered country whose border no traveler can reach-because when you get there it's the present-is often more comfortable to contemplate than the here and now. This goes far to explain why the first-general assembly of the World Future Society, held in Washington this past week, drew 1,000 people instead of the 500 expected.

from Argentina, from Britain, Germany, Canada, from every corner of the United States, and their diversity, even super-

There were gray retired-colonel crewcuts. There were combed, glossy executive haircuts and extravagantly proliferating bushes. hair that straggled down over collars, hair bound into headbands, hair that languished on shiny furrowed domes.

Washington five years ago. has 8,000 members including social scientists, psychol-ogists, industrialists, educators, government officials, city planners, architects, writers, physicists, blologists, statisticlans-and professional futurologists.

A futurologist is a consultant who advises school boards, manufacturers, government agencies. nations-anyone who has the money and vision to hire him. Sometimes he is asked for a specific forecast, but more often he does not attempt to foretell the future in so may words, he tends to present alteroatives, explaining where he thinks each will lead and what its effect will be.

Some futurologists are well known; the dire Herman Kahn and his Hudson Institute, Stanford Research Institute. Rand and so on. There are many more, quickly developing a more or less scientific discipline complete with jargon. The key tool is the Delphi Poli, a series

of multiple-choice questionnaires designed to produce a consensus of highly qualified experts without the expenses and difficultles of personal interaction that actual meetings would involve. The key problem. as succinctly set out by Roy C. Amara of the Institute for the Future in an early talk, is the insufficiently researched or defined forecast.

But futurologists are only part of the

analysis have a hard time categorizing the confusing array of disciplines covered by the futurist society. One professional de-tects three kinds of inturist, all mutually antagonistic: the research-and-development school seeking a technological breakthrough to what one speaker called the Sunday-supplement inture; the idealists who talk about new worlds in some detail but fail to consider adequately how we are to get there from here; the moderates "who see an imponderable set nf problems caused by the successes of our earlier goals, problems intrinsic in the present system. and who don't look for the solution in more technology but in a change of the givens, a whole new approach."

Diversity

Futurists sense that their strength is in this very diversity. for only with a great variety of disciplines can we hope to visualize, much less comprehend, our future, and only with an unprecedented cooperation among these polyglots can we hope to change It.

Time and again during their meeting the futurists demonstrated that their most noticeable weakness is failure to appreciate their own diversity and indeed the infinite variety of the human race:

· Elementary school children, setting out to build a model city of styroloam and blocks, were first asked what their ideal city should have in it. They said love. Oh no, smilled the moderator, that's an intangible. that doesn't count.

· Futurists pay lip service to the imperfections of the Delphi Poll (named for the oracles, but they do not seem to question it seriously. In a demonstration here delegates were given a poll listing 12 possible technological advances and were asked to pick the four most important.

They chose cheap and clesn electric power, increased farm production, mass fertility control via water and food-the only one that smacks at all of Orwelland people working at home through improved communications. Rejects included underwater cities, high-IQ computers and some other gadgets.

Sounds reasonable. But in an early session W.D. Rowe of the Mitre Corp. had dared to criticize the basic adequacy of the technique

"We don't live in a surprise-free environment," he said, adding that the systematic cutting out of extremes to seek consensus might sound reasonable but actually can lead to disaster.

Suppose everyone in the room were polled on where they would all be in ten minutes. One person answers: We'll all be dead. Since that answer is a minority of one, it would be eliminated from further consideration. "But that's the guy who's got the bomb in his suitcase," said Mr. Rowe, "and he's the guy I'm looking for." The popular author and socio-economist Robert Theobald-whose talk had to be moved to a larger room when people began sceping in the emergency exits, sitting in the aisles and taking off their shoes made the point that we must break away from structured authority. the hierarchy of prestige, and substitute "sapietial" authority based purely on human wisdom. And possibly the most instructive thing about the entire conference was the way this change, the breakaway from structured authority, began to happen in the meetings themselves.

For instance, during a panel on "Tomorrow's Public Services." chairman John Dixon of the Center for a Voluntary Socicty spent the first half-bour asking his audience what It wanted. This evolved into a discussion of what is meant by public service in the first place, and over the next half-hour a definition gradually was hammered out.

Item: During a stock-taking session Michael Mandeville, teaching assistant in political science at the University of Washington, strode up to the mike and said he wanted to destroy the podiums, the rows of chairs and the experts who sat them, the underdog student-like role in into which audiences were being thrust, the status play. "Let's just get together in rooms." he said. "and talk it out."

Futurists, from the think-tank academics to the best-selling author of science-nonfiction, like to define themselves.

"I'm not a futurist, I'm a humanist." We're only a science by courtesy; we're also part art and part cost-effectiveness study."

"We're social scientists, rooted in the here and now, by God, and we deal with contemporary problems," Anyway, whoever they are, the futurists

of the world agree on two things; Time is running out and the barriers between disciplines must be broken down so that everyone can attack the problem together.

PEOPLE:

Pox Britannica

The Queen in B.

"Miss Sweden of 1971

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If you're not a fan e

Facts," a regular Sunday feature of Wrigley's Sr

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Princess Anne picked up a bug somewhere en route-small wonder-but Mum and Dad, God save 'em, are home safe and sound after ten days of gyre and gimbling through the outback of British Columbia. For our part, we have been riveted to the wire machines for the duration of the safari, following in all its lurid detail the splendidly endless roll of copy devoted to the popular and successful royal tour--which we failed to report, frankly, because we didn't want to spoll you. You've been bricks, though. so herewith an exclusive peek behind the scenes, courtesy of the ever-vigilant United Press

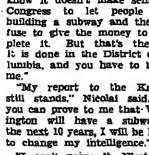
International: During "a fun-filled swing through the picturesque Okanagan Valley," reported UPI, "a crowd estimated at over 4,000 greeted Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Anne at Kelowna Oval, where Mayor Hubert Both delivered a brief welcoming speech. When the Duke of Edinburgh first mounted the. podium, he began to wildly wave his hands. The cue was picked up by the Kelowna Pipe Band and they played the National Athen." a fun-filled arrangement dedicated to the proposition that Once a Greek, Always a Greek ...

Several days and many miles later, "Some 5,000 flag-wavingpersons welcomed the royal visitors to the town of Prince Rupert. After the queen unveiled a plague to open the new Prince Rupert hospital, the members of the royal family drove to Fisherman's Wharf, where they boarded an old steamboat" and got the hell out of there, fastl

Doug Rader, the Houston Astros' third baseman, hasn't hit many homers this year. On the other hand, he hasn't thrown out many runners, either. Not. that he is totally without talent. Questioned the other day by persistent sportswriters as to his strengths and weaknesses, Rader replied: "I think smoking is the thing I do good and most consistently. I just hardly ever have an off day smoking. I smoke good and I smoke consistent. I can't think of anything else I am as consistently good at."

CONFESSED: By Woody Allen to his psychiatrist in Allen's new film "Bananas," that as a child he stole pornographic books in braille and rubbed the dirty parts, EXPOSED: Wivianne

single tree three feet . ground. DICK RORAE phone said. "We're sorry. That's ways, and he says if the district not our committee." Ociangen, 19, recently elected ANNOUNCEMENTS EDUCATION **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS** PERSONNEL WANTED PERSONNEL WAI INTERNATIONAL COMPAN FOURT MEAL and YOMOA. NALA LIEGO DI TAVEL ENTOP NEAL AND AN **BEAR FILES:** If you can use some exousticity well-made, custom drauan-ro lumiture, at less than one half fiction of the price eren including pack-iog, insurance, dulies and transport. It rould be very well worth your while to risit us in Madrid. . If you need more information, drop by a note or read TEMPLE PREDUMO TRAVEL GUIDE, and see how he rates what us and our ware. . C me by from wherever you are . . prod rough be nicessed for a lifetime! ALA DI ALL Dave Francesco A Want to GET THE MESSAGE? June 14 to Sept. 10: Private Prench lessions + individual languager lab Cossettes, Pull, nait day, All levels, NFEED SPEARING 24 Are. dEviaul (Trocadorol, Paris-16c, Tel.; 704-6;-70. THE EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETING ASSOCIATION, Stating its selivities requires Directly fyschest BILINGUAL BEAL ESTATE TO LET, REAL ESTATE TO LET, REAL ESTATE TO LET, BEAL ESTATE FOR SALE SHARE, EXCHANGE FOR SALE & WANTED SHARE. EXCHANGE NIKON Camera with iers + motor, \$556, Wil separate, Paris: 437,65,35. TWEN EEDS LOUIS XS. Summons matricess, like new. Pr. 2200; other items, Tcl.: 380-12-11, Paris. UNIQUE IN FARN, EARGAINS sir-vorware, Art Brachange, 98 R. Truf-faol, 172. Op every day 627-05-16. AUDI 32. Lunder 28.000 kms.: exeri-lent, direct sale with diplomatic or similar privileget: sizero daal. turntable. CV 4 amplifier, 2 x 26 W apcakers: 5250; Tokennicad Bajamo radio: \$60, Paris: 524-93-65. Foris X CTV.PF, SDDE art oka SHARE, EXCHANGE SPAIN DILLIVGUAL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY infish Prents shorthand, good apperance, interesting prospects for an actife and cellable secretary banking or markring & advertising experience appreciated, Send CV to: Robert Gandur, General Secretary, EPMA: 34 Rue du Bac, PARIS-TO PARIS AND SURURBS PARIS ARD.SUBURES BOLLAND ALMERIA vicinity. Luturious beach-front vills, '3 double bedrooms, 2 batha, air conditioned. completely furuished for immediate occupancy. 20 minutes Lirport, 529,500. Detain, pholos. R. Fievinsky, Aptdo 44. Altes, Alleante, Spain. 13th: July-Arg. 3 rooms. klichen. BENTHOUSE INTERNAT. for 1st cl. arommodalion and ollices. 183 aromsteriation. 2016 aromodalion and ollices. 183 aromsteriation. 184 aromodalion and ollices. 183 aromodalion and ollices. 183 aromodalion and ollices. 183 aromodalis. aromodalis. 184 aromodalis. aromodalis. 184 aromodalis. aromodalis. 184 aromodalis. aromodalis. 184 aromodalis. aromodalis. 184 aromodalis. aromodalis. 184 aromodalis. aromodalis. 184 aromodalis. aromodalis. 185 aromodalis. aromodalis. 185 aromodalis. aromodalis. 184 aromodalis. aromodalis. 185 aromodalis. aromodalis. 185 aromodalis. aromodalis. 185 aromodalis. aromodalis. 185 aromodalis. aromodalis. 185 aromodalis. aromodalis. 185 aromodalis. aromodalis. aromodalis. 185 aromodalis. aromodalis. aromodalis. aromodalis. 185 aromodalis. aromodalis. aromodalis. aromodalis. 185 aromodalis. aromodalis. aromodalis. aromodalis. aromodalis. aromodalis. aromodalis. arom BOUSING PROBLEDIST FRENCH CONVERSATION American Advisory Service br andio-visual method (cinemia, lan-cuace [shorolory], INTER-LANGUES, 13 Rus de la Montague-Ste-Genévière, Paris-5n - 325-21-72. Will find the accommodation you want T AV. GRANDE-ARMEE, 717-63-54. IN TORREMOLINOS, central 2 bed-room apartment, fornished, si0,000. Informatioo: Er. Pasrual, Aparta-mentas, Susmitta-AMBITIOUS NYNAMIC SOL FOD VOIL



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ficially. was staggering. There were beards, hundreds of them.

The diversity ran moch deeper than clothes. The futurist society, founded in

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